Report that Rolph may oust Garrison and Herz as heads of public works department. F. R. C. approves loan to build

San Francisco bridge. Testimony of undertakers in Florida sweat-box case indicts

Martin Insull is given release

from Canadian jail on bail, Bishop Cannon and "dry" leaders ask five questions of Hoover and Roosevelt.

S. W. Straus company goes into temporary receivership. Joe Cronin is named manager of Washington Senators.

Drive on U. S. dollar is opened Chinese seize and loot U. S. missionary properties. French delegation offers ten-

year disarmament plan. Report that France has turned lown offer of pact with Japanese. Archbishop Diaz is arrested by police in Mexico and is fined.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9 Southern California is swept by eavy rains; trains are derailed

in Imperial valley. Report that Governor Rolph has declared that he will ask resignations of Garrison and Herz. Posses beat brush in Butte county in attempt to find counterfeit

Premier Herriot outlines French armament plan.

Twelve Filipino constabulary soldiers are reported slain by Mo-

ro outlaws. Report that Captain Gronau's plane is forced down in Indian

Samuel Insull is reported definitely located in Athens. MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 Announcement that Southern

California is to spend \$150,000,00 in construction within year. Eighteen persons are injured in county auto crashes over week

Fire in Huntington Beach oil field is brought under control. Col. Carrison and Deputy Herz of public works department are ousted by Rolph.

Mother of George Templeton jr. testifies in attempt to save son from life sentence,

porary public works head. Times Square is flooded when bus breaks water hydrant. Death threats of guard in Flor-

ida trial are told by convict. Owl Drug company goes into bankruptcy. Troops in Illinois charge 1500

persons massed to prevent re-opening of mine at Taylorville, Announce that President Hoover will talk Saturday in Cleveland,

Capt, von Gronau and men are boat in Bengal bay. Samuel Insull is held in Athens,

Greece, for U. S. officials. disarmament.

clash with Moros in Philippines. Japanese army launches offen-ive in Manchuria against Chinese

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 trapped near Oroville.

from sea near Sar Clemente.

tive in this country. underwriting.

Ex President Coolidge pleads for Heever's re-clection. rates in nine states.

sich of currency. Twenty Red leaders are expelled

as traitors. Pu Yi reported planning restor-

ation of Manchu dynasty. Report tha Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm is plotting to restore monsrchy in Germany.

samuel Insuli is released unconitiorally by Greek police. Chamber of Deputies discusses expulsion of priests from Mexico.

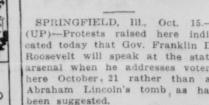
10,000 jobless riot in Belfast; one man is killed. Breuning is offered post as en-

voy to U. S from Germany. etels" in Marchuria.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Public Works. State Institutions, resigns post. Democratic nominee for Governor of Missouri passes away.

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een suggested. The tomb had been proposed as registrar of the state department cratic state speakers bureau.

ddress there.

be chosen for the meeting.



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Business Conditions In Santa Ana Improve

BANKS SHOW ARREST OF INSULL ASKED

Agriculturists Beginning to Receive Money For Crops, Reports Assert

Credit of Country in

Des Moines Speech

credit of his country, deceived

The address obviously

He quoted the president at Des

"The president gravely told you

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-

Inexcusable delays caused by his

absence from the set," formed the

The studio charged that Tracy,

ponements in addition to asking

\$10,000 from the actor, the studio

has withheld \$3500 of his salary,

according to Daniel T O'Shea,

OPTIMISTIC TREND

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Merchants Declare Sales Are Improving During Says President "Libelled" Each Successive Month

NEW SPIRIT of optimism and financial channels of San-ta Ana institutions today, bringing President Hoover "libelled" the A flowed through the business Myrtle V. Murray is named tem- a distinctively new feeling of conhis people and claimed credit for fidence in its wake. Smiles were in order among all constructive legislation adopted

bankers and business men as they in a Democratic congress, it is reported a definite increase in charged by John Nance Garner, a banking deposits and resources and business conditions in general and been "muzzled" by Democratic particular.

What's the matter with Santa Ana? Nothing, according to the reports received today in a survey address. made by The Register,
Optimism coursed not only in the Hoover's Des Moines speech and

business and banking circles of Santa Ana, but overflowed to all parts of the county as agriculturists cratic party lacks leadership in rescued from their disabled flying were beginning to receive money congress where Garner is speaker A definite gain in deposits and of the house.

Report that American agent is a London and French premier Mellenthin, vice president, who and Moines:

Mellenthin, vice president, who and informed me that unless we could be a supersident of the treasury informed me that unless we could be a supersident at Des plans visit there to discuss world nounced an increase of \$77,000 in Forty-two are reported dead in months. He interpreted this gain could hold the gold standard to better business conditions and two weeks longer because of in-

sive in Manchuria against Chinese in circulation.

Deposits in the Santa Ana for gold.'

Then by branch of the Security First Na- Then he continued: Report that bandits who kid- tional bank reveal a gain of 50 per rolliceman Saturday are near Oroville.

tional bank reveal a gain of 30 per that we were within two weeks of according to Frank Was, manager. world collapse, 10 years of misery, Two marine fliers are rescued Was was most optimistic in an- and revolution, and were only nouncing that commercial loans saved by the adroitness, prompt-Dr. Einstein accepts life profes- have shrunk 40 per cent over last ness and wisdom of the adminis-Dr. Einstein accepts life profes-sorship in United States and will very healthy condition," he said, "I can tell you without fear of

shown an increase of 10 per cent. lack of gold is a libel on the credit R. C. Raddant, manager of the of the United States." Santa Ana branch of the Bank of I. C. C. orders higher freight America, announced an increase of candidate referred to the Glass-50 per cent in deposits over the Steagall act, framed by a "Demo-Serator B. rah urges settlement same period last year. "This," he of post-war problems and expan- said, "reveals many encouraging

improvements not only in the posi-(Continued on Page 2)

basis today for an unprecedented SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 15 .-(UP)-Against a background of complaint filed against Lee Tracy, threatened legislative and grand motion picture actor, by his em-Jaranese troops battle Chinese jury investigations, Rolland A. Van- ployer, the R.K.O.-Radio studio, degrift, state director of finance, which asked \$10,000 "conciliation San Francisco papers last night Report that Bri'sh heads favor today took the initiative in bring- fees." ing about an audit of his bond. The complaint was filed with transactions in behalf of the state. the conciliation committee of the Gov. Rolph arrives in Southland Vandegrift requested Governor Academy of Motion Picture Arts to search for new Director of Rolph to invite the California group and Sciences, which recently set-

of state funds. clared, would disclose he had made without cause or notice, absented President Hoover, in speech to a profit for the state of more than himself 10 or 11 times during re-American Bar, warns against \$500,000, rather than a loss of \$100 .-1000 as charged by State Treasurer

studio counsel

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 15 .arsenal when he addresses voters (UP)-The renewal date for motor vehicle licenses for the coming year Abraham Lincoln's tomb, as had has been changed from December 15 to January 3, Russell Bevans,

arrangement whereby motorists As a result of this criticism it may mail their applications direct was believed the arsenal would to Sacramento on and after De cember 1.

YS FOREIGN NEWS AT A GLANCE Department

ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

JOBLESS WOUNDED WATTENSCHEID, Rhine land, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-Several unemployed were wounded today when police dispersed a crowd that stormed the city hall and threatened the mayor because doles were reduced one The crowd plundered eight grocery stores before police restored order.

PRINCE RETURNS BUCHAREST, Oct. 15.—(UP) -Crown Prince Michael will be back here tomorrow for the celebration of his father's 39th birthday.

INCREASE RELIEF BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-Ulster officials decided today to increase relief for the unemployed threefold as the result of serious rioting here during the week. The city had returned to normal. Thomas Mann, 75, English communist, was arrested at the funeral of Samuel Gaxter, a flower seller killed in the riots, and deported.

CHEER PRINCE LONDON, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-Several hundred Londoners, including many girl typists, had a good excuse when late to work today for they stopped to cheer the Prince of Wales as he returned from his visit to Scandinavia and Holland. The princes needed the help of several policemen at the railway station to get through the crowd to his automobile.

INCREASE RESERVES MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 .-(UP)-The government has bought the entire Mexican gold production for September and October, amounting to 2200 kilos, and will continue purchases at prevailing prices to increase the national reserves, the treasury announced

LAUNCH PROBEFIELD SERIOUS

On Orders From Governor to Investigate

director, today announced he was onets. "making headway."

The Democratic vice presidential public works, was ousted Monday ualty list. along with his superior, Colonel Walter E. Garrison, director.

ret found any evidence of wrongloing on the part of Herz, he and letters showing that the forbile license plates drawn up in

Governor Rolph announced that day. Herz had telephoned him asking guardsmen's shots. what "it was all about."

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Patrol Streets With Loaded Rifles

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 15.— TAYLORVILLE, III., Oct. 15.— ests
(UP)—With orders from Gov. T (UP)—Tempers shortened tovery neartny condition, he said, I can ten you without rear of and proves that merchants are contradiction that to say we were tigation into the affairs of his Midland coal field where 500 milernor Rolph to make an inves- day in the trouble-strewn Owen D. Young among thousand of the particles of the part who profited in Insuli securities Real estate loans, he reported, have the gold standard because of any public works, Earl Lee Kelly, new with loaded rifles and bared bay-

Frayed nerves of troopers and days in other parts of Greece. The first evidence uncovered by embroiled miners made authori-Kelly allegedly involves James I. ties apprehensive new outbreaks Herz, who as deputy director of would add to the mounting cas-

Little hope was seen of settling the complicated dispute which has Although Kelly said he had not spread a blight on business and brought suffering and hunger to normally prosperous mine villages.

Hearings continued to determine er deputy director had sought to responsibility for the slaying of nave specifications for the manu- Andrew Ganes, 45, unemployed acture of 1932 and 1933 automo- miner, by a national guardsman. bert Hoover and you can quote me Guard officers and town offi- emphatically to that effect." such a manner that only one or two companies in California could handle the contract.

California could mass demonstration planned by handle the contract.

This was the statement of Congressman Phil D. Swing released here today, according to the Press.

ets, were wounded yesterday by ther:

"I told him that if he is with- which has rent the central Illinois my position in this campaign mother Aimee Semple McPherson Vandegrift requested Governor Academy of Motion Picture Arts out blame he would welcome an coal field by terrorism, bombings, among the voters of my district. investigation," said the governor, sluggings, gas attacks, and shoot-Rolph was also informed last ings that even many miner parti- ident Hoover is entitled to the mother Lorna Dee McPherson moved from the department of to what they are fighting over.

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thorities to extradite him. Insull

Refuses To

HeedDemand

Hold Evidence Insufficient

And Attorneys to Ask

For Affidavits

submitted was insufficient.

gainst the utility magnate.

because of her health.

SON PLANS VISIT

ntil it arrived.

they would send to Chicago imnediately for the needed addition-

ties magnate.

the re-election of President Her-

The congressman made the stateafter the story that he had order- Two more miners, Frank Kmet ment following an address by him ed the investigation appeared in and Andrew Krechnyat, both pick- at the Rotary club. He said fur- The newest member of Angelus

program he put through congress McPherson liked Morlene, and ma-

FOURTH ARREST IN KIDNAPING IS MADE

UP)-A fourth member of an asserted kidnaping ring was under VISALIA, Calif., Oct. 15.—(UP) arrest here today as officers re- - Another childish victim of thal-White, Cleveland millionaire, and life. Dr. Charles Lombard, wealthy The child, Esta Elaine Jordan, Redlands physician.

rested by Los Angeles police and ville, found the grain while playreturned here for questioning. C. ing in the garage at her home S. Lombard of San Bernardino al- Her father saw her eating the ready has been charged with crim- poison and rushed her at once to inal conspiracy and attempted ex- the hospital, where physicians said

kin to the Redlands physician, and had eaten a quantity of grain then two companions.

Even Cows Go To Night Clubs In N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (UP)-Diners at Sardi's, pop ular restaurant in the heart of the theatrical district, stared in astonishment when a cow walked in the door. The cow gazed benignly about, and seeing no hay

walked out. Outside, a bystander phon-ed Madison Square Garden for a cowboy from the rodeo to take charge. None was present so several spectators tried to lasso the animal and

failed. Patrolman G. L. Smith appeared, and with all the skill of a trained toreador, removed his coat, waved it to attract the cow's attention, then slipped a noose over its head.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(UP) -Two representatives of the Illinois state attorney's office today applied to the state department for a presidential warrant for the arrest in Greece of Samuel Insull jr., one time Chicago utili-The department delayed issuing he warrant, holding the evidence The two attorneys, Charles A.

Bellows and Andrew Vlachos, said tacked For Failure to evidence and would wait here Balance Budget

The attorneys submitted to Josh Baker, asistant legal adviser the state department, certified clubhouse sponsored by the Women's Hoover-Curtis club of davits from witnesses in the case Orange county, John L. McNabb, second of 10 back platform talks on bert Hoover as the nation's most powerful president and attacked ATHENS, Oct. 15 .- (UP-Samuel the Democratic congress for fail-

sull today was advised that his ure to balance the budget. son, Samuel Insuil jr., "unfailingly" "Hoover," he declared, "is the will arrive next week from Paris most powerful president the na- factions within the Republican par-New Administrator Acting Five Hundred State Troops and later will return to the Unit-Insuli sr., is wanted in Chicago perity of the people of the United composed their difficulties and

to face indictments in connection States." with collapse of his utilities inter- Placing the blame for failure to election of Herbert Hoover." Mrs. Insuli will remain in Paris the doorstep of a Democratic from Washington were Galen L. House of Representatives, McNabb Tait, collector of internal revenue Insull conferred with his Greek said that the first attempt to bal- at Baltimore; John Phillip Hill, for-

When this failed President Hoo- ton, Md., candidate for U. S. senprobably will travel for several ver went before the Democratic house and offered a plan for balancing the budget through manufacturers' sales tax that would have achieved the desired purpose without injuring any single group. This was rejected and policy of "soak the poor" adopt ed and pjostage rates were in-

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"I regret that there seems to be erings today with the name of So complicated is the dispute some misunderstanding regarding Kay Sterling McPherson. Hutton wanted her four-day-old "I have said repeatedly that Pres- granddaughter named Evangeline Mrs. Emily Jones, collector for America to examine his investment James Cagney and Warner Broth- night that shortly after being re- cipants are not entirely clear as highest credit for the construction preferred Ruth Anne; father Rolf the good effects of it. He deserves thought Betty Dee was nice. So re-election and certainly has my they named her Kay Sterling "Kay" for a family initial

sumed their investigation into the lium treated grain was in a hosreputed plot to kidnap Clarence C. pital here today, fighting for her

3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Ernest (Tex) Ward, 25, was ar- Mrs. William Jordan of Farmers-

ortion. she was "resting comfortably." Three young children recently ed yesterday when sheriff's dep- were treated at Tulare hospital uties seized Lombard, who is no for thallium poisoning after they found on a ranch. All recovered.

Republican Party's Tariff Defended By Hoover at Cumberland Early Today

TALKS IN CLEVELAND

Chief Executive Will Make Ten Stops And Talks on Way to Destination BOARD PRESIDENT Hoover's

train enroute to Cleveland, Cumberland, Md., Oct. 15 .-(UP)-President Hoover delivered a stout defense of the Republican party's protective tariff policy in a brief plea for the support of Maryland's electorate at Cumberland The President told a mildly dem-

onstrative throng of about six housand gathered at the station for the 10 minute pause that "even Democratic Congress At- if no other reminders were needed, the mills of Cumberland would recall the importance of the protective tariff."

"If it were not for the Republican party," he declared from the back Republican rally in the Ebell platform of his special train, "these elanese mills would be closed down this minute.'

The Cumberland speech was the of San Francisco, eulogized Her- the President's schedule as his train rolled westward toward Cleveland, 8:30 p. m. tonight.

Meanwhile leaders of opposing

American legation or Chicago au- through increasing the income tax. Senator Wallace Williams, of Elk-

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15 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) You remember such a fuss one time over a country between Peru and Chile called Tacna Arica? Well, I was there today. It takes an aeroplane to find it. It would be just like us going to war with somebody over Death Valley, Cal. They said there today that I was the only American ever there that wasn't sent by the United States government as a commission to settle it. This is the heart of the great nitrate region of Chile. We are right at this moment as I am writing this flying over some of the mines. They are not mines, they are right out on a flat prairie desert and they iust scrape it almost off the top of the ground. It's just like plowing up potatoes. I can get some mighty cheap and both political parties was needing it mighty bad when I left. Was I talking about rain the other day. Well, we have had 2000 miles of solid desert where it never rains. That's a fact. It was never known to rain. It's drier than my old friend Upshaw's platform. Peru is the Inca country. In fact every country has become the Inca country-red inka. Excuse me for that one, but remember we

WILL ROGERS.

are flying at 13,000 feet. It's

the altitude that makes you

lightheaded.





STUDIO SUES FOR

of the Investment Bankers of tled salary differences between

ers studio. The inquiry, Vandegrift dehearsal of a picture, causing post-

UP)-Protests raised here indiated today that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at the state ere October, 21 rather than at

site for the speech by the Dem- of motor vehicles, announced today. Judge Ben S. Deboise of pro- will provide new economies inasate court protested this would much as it will not be necessary Jenkins, attorney, said he would days.

sk an injunction to prevent the

The change, it was pointed out, "sacrilege" and Chauncey I to hold large staffs over the holi:

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Michigan, 14; Ohio State, 0. Carnegie Tech, 6; Wash. &

Harvard, 46; Penn State, 13.

Yale, 2; Brown, 7. Case, 14; John Carroll, 7. Princeton, 0; Cornell, 0. Mich. State, 27; Illinois Wesley.

Amherest, 13; Hamilton, 0.

Army, 13; Pittsburgh, 18.

Lafayette, 0; Colgate, 35. Navy, 0; Ohio University, 14. N. Y.U., 39; Georgetown, 0. Syracuse, 6; S. M. U., 16.

U. S. C. Frosh, 6; California Holy Cross, 9; Detroit, 7. V. P. I., 7; Williams and Mary, 0. Pennsylvania, 14; Dartmouth, 7.

> Minnesota, 7; Nebraska, 6. Duke, 34; Maryland, 0. American U., 33; Bridgewater. 0.

New Hampshire, 7; Maine, 7. Gettysburg, 14; Swarthmore, 0. Purdue, 7; Wisconsin, 6. Tennessee, 7; Alabama, 3. Carleton, 20; Lawrence, 0.

Notre Dame, 62; Drake, 0.

Fordham, 52; Lebanon Valley, 0

Chicago, 20; Knox, 0.

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

Down underneath you will find

Congress without a struggle.

ard. That would have required leg-

Complaints are sweeping in from

report. They say some had an ad-

A certain adviser close

rats in control do you?"

it comes time for action.

It looks as if the French are

The world situation is really in a

Many of these gloomy Republican political pieces you see are pri-

vately sponsored by Republican au-

thorities. Their idea apparently is

stringing us along about the pro-

ure of the last act.

SUSPENSE

Ohio speech.

distance telephone.

Reserve Board crowd.

works Herz had taked to creased and taxes placed on every companies securities for Senator J. M. Inman of Sac-creased and taxes placed on every companies securities for saved them from ruin.

I am taking steps to investigate

few days is traceable to Herzy

porting to tell the "real reasons pause and think.

the government."

If works, that Garrison refused to favor friends of the governor in order that Rolph could raise an adequate campaign fund, and that the governor didn't want a public g system in the department of pubscrupulous about what public util- shall not be cancelled. received the interurban fran-

said he "never discussed it ed will be cancelled. with Garrison in my life."

is system, and I meant what America.

nounced my candidacy," he said. acknowledge it. "I never discussed a campaign with anybody.

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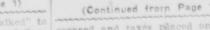
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Failure of the Democratic

the people and they started with- \$110,000,000 into California to save money remain in open investments. drawing their funds from banking financial institutions and to provide They hoarded gold and currency. One of these was the incident of the way houses. This, following the at- work for the unemployed and then Certain measures were required to agent appointed by Coonel Garri- tempts of foreign powers to beg- they ask 'What has he done?' charges involving bribery gar the nation, at one time during the past year placed the United Labors In Silence

"While the nation was facing "While the nation was facing this critical situation Hoover was laboring in silence to save the bonds in the San Francisco-Oak-Governor Rolph frankly admit; financial structure of the United land bridge project to the extent of islation by Congress. Nobody ever which has been published the last scoffing of the people led by his for approximately 6000 men.

firmed by the fact that Herz tele- silence while the public took its crisis in the history of the nation short took advantage of Mr. Hoovphoned the governor last night cue from Hearst and joined in the but we have been passing through er's Des Moines statements for anthe office of a San Fran- scoffing. When the time comes the greatest economic crisis which other raid on the dollar. They did BANKS cisco newspaper shortly after that that a nation shall be governed was due during the second adpaper had published reports cred- by the policy of Hearst and his ministration of Woodrow Wilson lar is just as good money as you jted to "friends of Garrison" pur- 'yellow journals' it is time to but averted when America enter- can get nowadays.

These reasons were that Garri- the presidency, through the efforts come out of it. hese reasons were that Garri- the presidence, the will be knifed in the had-refused a flat demand of Hearst he will be knifed in the "When the nation went into this ard. Mills once said he wished she from Rolph to establish the spoils back within six months of the time crises we heard a great many would so the bad phychology of

for works chief who would be too effect that the debts are honest and

chise on the proposed San Fran- the Republican party who created restion to solve the problem of COTTON Infamous lies." was Rolph' de- Carter Glass and California's own to repudiate him and try an ex- the South about the last cotton William Gibbs McAdoo who turned periment." To the statement that he wanted the money over to Europe and now a Preceding the talk by McNabb, vance tip and sold short, A leak in Mr. McAdoo is concerned over the Mrs. Marie Thurston of Laguna the government crop reporting eyes on bay bridge contractors, possibility that the debts he creat- Beach spoke briefly telling "Why agency is suspected. That does not

we were faced with a great debt

"After the Armistice McAdoo for assembly, went before congress and proposed to loan \$1,800,000,000 to Europe for to loan \$1,800,000,000 to Europe for reconstruction. At that time he said that he did not have the power to make the loan without congressional authority. This authority was real authority. This authority was refused and then McAdoo, apparently decided that he did have the power and made the loan. In addition to this loan he gave \$100,000 to Russia; \$26,000 to Liberia and \$250,000 to Czecho-Slovakia, a nation that was just being formed and had neither a president nor congress and could not sign a note.

Situation Cleaned Up "During the Coolidge administration this situation was cleared up and the debts acknowledged. Now McAdoo is deploring the possibility ate against Senator Tydings, Demthat Hoover will cancel the debts ocrat.

that he created. "Hoover has declared that these HOOVER WILL MAKE debts will never be cancelled to 10 STOPS TO SPEAK

There is nothing inspiring about paign at Cleveland, O., tonight. tariff anymore than there is in-spiration in washing the dinner at stops along the way lay before Action will shape quickly afterdishes but tariff is the one thing the Aresident enroute to Cleveland. Ward. Between these appearances he gave that supports California.

means that California orange and lenge on major issues of the cam- chose Cleveland as the spot for his walnut growers will have to com-pete with Mediterranean counpete with Mediterranean countries where labor can be secured for five cents a day and the laborer will work from sunup to Mr. Hoover again in the "fight-" was there (two years ago) Company of the president back to the White House tomorrow. It saw in 1924. The last time Mr. Hoover again in the "fight-" was there (two years ago) Company of the president back to the foliette nearly carried the country was there (two years ago) Company of the president back to the foliette nearly carried the country was there (two years ago) Company of the president back to the foliette nearly carried the country was there (two years ago). sundown. The east is not concerned with the west and its economic problem. It is concerned nomic problem. It is concerned by the concerned by

an equal basis with Europe it will good spirits. not be long until the banks take | The scheduled platform appear- CHEER pean worker and that means ruin McKeesport, Pa., Zelienople, Pa., Thompson, the Cleveland chairman. imposing. for we would never place our peo- Newcastle, Pa., Youngstown and They were unmoved by the city ple on the same footing as the Akron, O. poor paid European."

said that four years ago, when Alfred E. Smith was the Democratic candidate for president, the cratic candidate for president at train was given by White House filled the President at train was given by White House filled the President at train was given by White House filled the President at train was given by White House officials, breaking a precedent of long standing.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad white House filled the President at train was given by White House officials, breaking a precedent of long standing.

the unemployment situation. To ers and photographers also was NOTES low, with meet this situation he evolved the included.

This plan is now in operation nd is not only providing employment for thousands of men but has been the means of saving our banks nd life insurance companies from

"The life insurance companies are the nation's greatest investors bonds and securities. When seirities began to drop the insurance GOLD mpany's reserves started depre- The Treasury ducked during the companies' securities for loans that ed against the President's interpre-

three nance Corporation came to the aid and one of these Chicago banks ocratic House of Representatives. Charles G. Dawes, and saved them put on the speech by the Federal

ment run on a businesslike basis, write, you pay this tribute munity the banks asked for and ment run on a businessing pasis, through the tax on light and pow- received aid from the Reconstructure was never any actual—only a OUTLOOK he sud. "If I discover any er bills, when you purchase automortgages on property here and What actually happened behind house were in need of cash.

"This crisis through which well "Hoover labored and suffered in are now passing is not the only ed the World war. When we go France could have withdrawn all "Should Roosevelt be elected to slowly into a crisis, slowly we her gold last spring and we would still have been on the gold stand-

he takes office if Hearst cannot run prophecies and today the political gold raids could be stopped once

plea. He is the only man who followed. "It was not Herbert Hoover nor has made one single vital sugthese debts" he declared. "It was the nation and now we are asked

the Women are for Hoover."

ise funds for the next election. we were faced with a great debt didate for Congress from this dis-why I have never even an-why I have never even an-

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Referring to tariff McNabb said second political speech of the cam- world economic conference are due

the finishing touches to his Cleve- OHIO "The Democratic platform fa-land address, which will be an ac-ceptance of the Democratic chal-pleased that President Hoover

"When we start competition on night, the president appeared in place else in that pivotal state,

Republican situation which has Permission to make public the become ever more involved since Outlining the achievements of times of departure and arrival of the indictment of Maurice Masch Hoover's administration, McNabt the presidential train was given ke, the local Republican leader.

the slogan against Hoover, "What will drive at once to the Municisweep in the West. Outside to his Campaign Fund

"A campaign fund of \$3,000,000 has been raised for the purpose of circulating propaganda that the party believed would destroy the administration of Hoover. Through

party believed would destroy the administration of Hoover. Through this great fund leading writers in Washington and the east were prevailed upon to send critical articles walter Newton, two of the president's party included the president's party included the president's party included the president and Mrs. Hoover; Postmaster-General Walter Brown of Ohio; Lawrence Richey and walter Newton, two of the president's party included the president and Mrs. Hoover; Postmaster-General Walter Brown of Ohio; Lawrence Richey and Walter Newton, two of the president's party included the president and Mrs. Hoover; Postmaster-General Walter Brown of Ohio; Lawrence Richey and Walter Brown of Ohio; Lawrence Rich to the nationally known mag-azines. All these articles carried the implied question "What Has He Done?" when referring to Hoo-T. Boone, U.S.N., White House "In this nation's darkest hour of the depression Hoover realized that dent; and Miss Mildred Hall. secphysician: Miss Myra McGrath. some plan of self-liquidating public retary to Mrs. Hoover. A detail of bluntly to their friends.

-- News Behind the News --I making the announcement the President would go to Cleveland ..

tion that goes into writing when An okey is supposed to have been you get paid for it.

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

Most highly placed authorities in New York are now agreed that no real improvement in business is the scenes was this: Many private Finance persons here and abroad were likely to develop before next dents that had been believed prev- said, shattered the confidence of corporation already has poured afraid last spring to let their spring. The intervening period is than the set for a renewed sinking prevent that situation from ruin- spell. The recent tapering off of ing all credit. These measures were commodity prices is interpreted as "Through this one plan alone, advocated by the Gold Dust Twins a natural reaction from the exthe past year placed the going evolved by Hoover, California has Meyer and Mills recommended by cessive optimism of a month ago. Another way of doing it would about it.

One of the biggest banks in the have been to go off the gold standcity is privately but officially telling its correspondents that the Governor Rolph frankly admittad his belief that much of the
anti-administration "mud-slinging"

States and faced the villification is 52,000,000 and through this financial assistance has provided work

of the people led by his velopments are not apt to make Those who like to sell America much difference one way or the

islation at the short session becessful and are feeling quite pepped up about it.

The best financial authorities in A. Convention in Los Angeles cut formed quarters here is that development.

There are signs that the textile industry will have an inventory problem on its hands before the year is out. Stocks have been built up but the expected consumer demand has not yet maabout tied up capital.

known business man willing to sponsor an article titled: "Why Bonus." So far they haven't even ing to J. E. Madden, manager. raised a nibble.

Mr. Hoover's handymen were especially concentrated effort in turned into bookworms recently by Michigan. Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin between now and to the Congressional Record col- election. Hoover's speech at Clevelecting data on Democratic activi- land will give the keynote. Figurtles at the last session. Their idea ing here is that if they can push is to use the material in closing these five states across the line speeches. Names will be named, they have a chance of pulling Those who advocated inflationary through a national victory. egislation will be re-exposed. The party headquarters here give them uestion then will be asked: "You a chance of stopping Roosevelt in cople do not want these Demo- Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. The outlook for carrying Illinois is very dim and Wisconsin is prac-This item is to be a main feattically hopeless.

to action with an exceptionally posed commercial treaty. They are strong and unified state organall smiles during negotiations. Al- ization behind him. His support is in sharp contrast to the lack of assistance given Charles H. Tuttle at the last election. The military background is being played up effectively. Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn

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with getting walnuts and oranges as cheap as possible.

Black coal tipples hulk against the White House reception Thursday self more by going nearly any hilly landscape. In little villages clustered about the soot-darkened mine shafts, live about 2500 minnot be long until the banks take over our ranches and groves. We would have to cut our high wages to the level of five cents a day Eurothe level of five cents a day EuroThe scheduled platform appearance were at Martinsburg, W. Va., Cumberland, Md., Meyersdale, Pa., Braddock, Pa., Braddock, Pa., Brown. He was pushed by Carmin their homes, many of them quite ers and their families. During

> "Practical Psychological Methods in Family Life" is the subject chosen for study by the parental education class of the adult education department under direction of Dr. ing is breeding a complicated sit- Regina Westcott-Wieman, at the

adult education, and should be made at once. The class meets weekly on Fridays from 9:80 to 11:30 a. m. A nursery school is being con-ducted for children of pre-school

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG BUSINESS

an improvement in business. Making Loans Contrary to the opinions held by

making loans and managers of all were poor. banks reported that they are takng care of their customers and are dealer, said:

beets and oranges, C. S.

season.

shank, president of the First Naprices are fair and quality is good. has been no walnut money yet and money for credit now. very little bean money, and only money will be coming in fast now and of itself should make business June. Since that time business has good here for the balance of the been steadily increasing."

"The general expression of the rade. There is no more pessimistic alk. Large amounts of money are now coming out of hiding. In one generally is in a more sound conoy city reports that \$75,000 in \$1,000 bills was deposited by one person. "In respect to our own institu-

tion, I am glad to say that there has been an increase in activity for business is better now than it has States. the preceding two weeks of 27 per he declared, "has shown a substan- Vandermast clothing store, maintaining quiet contact with cent. The increase in activity for tial gain over last year. Deliveries nounced an increase of 621-2 per Congressional leaders in an effort the first two weeks in October over on orders are slower due to the to forestall restrictive banking leg- the same period of August is 39 per fact that mills cannot supply the October 1 to 13 in sales over the ginning in December. They got the for the first two weeks of October are swamped. We have put on two cash sales. The unit sales are natdope that the effort has been suc- over the preceding two weeks is additional salesladies and three urally more than the figure given. approximately 25 per cent.

George Dunton, Ford dealer, declared today that September was government confidentially feel it out its customary blast against the show an increase in sales over the Orange County Wholesalethe previous month. "There has Retail food market, reported that with it. The sentiment in in- dence," he said "of the people losing their fear of conditions and as an optimistic sign. branch banking is an inevitable the future. Also we have noticed that people are beginning to spend niture store, reported a tendency of their cars. Circulation Jumps

Field men and carrier boys of increase in production of circu- lines of the commodities we hanpart of October, according to R. Opp terialized. Some manufacturers M. Conklin, circulation manager, statement made today by B. H. are beginning to worry again The gain in circulation in the Lawver, manager of the Logan past 15 days has been greater and Bryan company, stock brok than any time of the past year, he said, Field men have reported "a great many times from the than previously.

month of the year in the Mont-Favor Cash Payment of the gomery-Ward store here, accord-The last month, he said, is 27 per

reater gain over last year. "Prices are advancing," he as serted, and we can't get merchan dise now that we order. I wire or cotton goods that sold for ents a yard and which are no 15 cents and I was told that they will soon be 20 cents. There is an dvance of prices and a scarcity n all lines. Firms are behind 30 lays in deliveries now. The maret is swamped with orders. four "In our store, the

months are ahead of last year. There are no distress goods on the market. Merchants stocks are tion of the bank, but also reflects low. Men are going back to work in mills as fast as they can be representative," advanced, he said. secured. Factories are finding as "saving the Gibraltar of world difficulty now in employing skilled stability" nany, banks in Santa Ana are help that was released when times

J. C. Horton, prominent furniture "Business making loans on any legitimate en- initely turned for the better. There is a better public acceptance of the Four crops are being harvested improvement all the time which exlow in the county-beans, walnuts, presses itself in better business. Home Loan Bank

"Retail business in Santa Ana is ional bank pointed out today. "The definitely better. One of the imbean crop is very large, the quality portant things is the opening of tions. the Home Loan bank in Los Ange-The walnut crop is very large, les today. The banking system should furnish money The beet crop is large, quality is building and to pay off mortgages. od and the prices are fair. There There is an abundance of cheap structure has so improved that it is the first payment on beets. That functioning 100 per cent. The low

Bruno Almquist, ladies' wearing ople is encouraging. The mer- apparel merchant, was decidedly able to the electorate. thants are all reporting increased optimistic. Business has been much better the past month. Everything instance a national bank in a near- dition. I expect the next three game of sublety and deception on months to be very good." F. A. Jones, manager of the J.

C. Penny store here, reported that the first two weeks of October over been for some time. 'Our business," cent. The increase in bank debits orders. Mills that are in operation same period last year in actual salesmen who have been added he pointed out. permanently to the staff.

In the groceries line, Hugh Gerthe fourth consecutive month to rard of the Alpha Beta stores and been a steadily increasing evi- grocery prices in many instances have advanced. He interpreted this L. A. Dickey, of the Dickey Fur-

money to improve the appearance of customers to purchase higher priced furniture, "Business conditions are brighter and better. The market conditions have been im-The Register have reported an proved. Prices are advancing in all Optimism was prevalent in s

"a great many items from the that many more men are working east which show an improvement in all lines of business. Stocks The last month was the biggest have been paying dividends as they come due. We find little expectation of reduced dividends at the present time." Lawver recent ahead of last year, while the ported a more favorable outlook for grain and other agricultural

(Continued from Page 1) cratic senator and a Demicrati

"You don't have to be a finan cial wizard to know that act did n't create any gold. It was ad visable to make our currency mor flexible and it did."

"In my opinion," he said late "it is the administration's murk involved and obscure policy that is responsible for muof the continued uncertain cond

"The important thing is no whether Herbert Hoover or John Garner is the greater authority on merely a question of whether directness and adequacy and frank ness is more likely to put and ments, and hiding the truth, and substituting pretense for actual ty because it may be more palat

"I believe we are on the wa: to recovery and if we face the facts recovery will come much our own people.

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received \$40,000.000 for use on the President Hoover and passed by which will employ thousands of

appear to be the case. "During the war when money Howard Irwin of Fullerton, as to the charge he had dis-lessed Garrison because the latter and Victory bond drives Europe ty Central committee, opened the week before the Oct. 8th cotton rewould not institute a spoils sys-tom. Rolph declared "I've repeat-bonds to America in proportion as ise Mock, president of the Wo-ing to be. It turned out exactly said I don't believe in the security for money advanced by men's Hoover-Curtis club of Or- that way. ange county, who presided and He could hardly have had aumerica.

"It was McAdoo who turned the introduced the speakers. Mrs. thentic figures that far in advance. On the score of the campaign fund, the Governor denied he had asked favors for contractors to

ways they start for the door when permit the debtor nations using Aboard President's train enthe money for purchase of arma- route to Cleveland, Oct. 15, (UP)ment to carry on more wars. They shall be held as a method of other nations to remain within the fashioned stumping tour today, dications that recent delays on war which will have its climax in his debts, disarmament, Manchuria and

to the fact that we are about to

Democratic party, under the lead-ership of John J. Raskob started 8:05 p. m. The presidential party tales. He predicted a Republican

works must be prepared to solve U. S. Secret Service men, report-

It came half an hour before the ating and at least six of the ma- gold standard argument. There was delegation arrived at the White companies were on the brink a reason. Experts there did not House to invite him. Mr. Coolidge The Reconstruction fully agree with Mr. Hoover's Des was not very well satisfied with Finance Corporation took over the Moines speech. They mildly advis- the speech he made for Mr. tation before it was delivered. One Hoover. He thought he said the tried unsuccessfully to get Treas- same things better in his magazine ury Secretary Mills on the long article. There is a certain inspira-

Several local banks have been

TEXTILES

HUNT The American Legion Monthly is conducting a still hunt for a well

MIDWEST Republican strategy calls for an

Colonel Donovan is swinging in-

In Christian county are the rich-

in the class it was announced today by Mrs. Golden Weston, director of

age whose mothers desire to attend the parental classes. It is held at the Congregational church bungalow, with Miss Annetta J. Ramsey

Sick Children Removed From Hobo Camp At Beach

The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity— The tonight and Sunday but cloudy

nds.
Sacramento and San Joaquin valsa-Fair and mild tonight and Suny. Light variable winds.
Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild
night and Sunday. Overcast Suny morning. Light northwest winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward Abbott, Jr., 21; Marietta lall, 21, Hollywood.
Raymond C. Angulo, 49, Los Anges: Rose T. Lopez, 43, Pico.
Harry Agnew, 39; Mildred H. Sarant, 31, San Fernando.
Elmer E. Gray, 21 Downey: Irene started for California in their can Downey; Irene

gent, 31, San Fernando.

Elmer E. Gray, 21, Downey; Irene
E. Lucas, 19, Southgate.
George W. Gardner, 27, South Pasadena: Hazel D. Shultz, 25, Whittier.
William V. Hugo, 21; Elleen Borneman, 18, Los Angeles.
William G. Lamb, 18, Santa Ana;
Virginia L. Holliday, 18, Costa Mesa.
Tony G. Mendoza, 21; Cuca Luna
Melendrez, 18, Upland.
Charles S. Ralston, 26, Riverside:
Elmore Pickering, 20, Yorba Linda.
Lorenzo Ramirez, 22; Josefino Soto,
20, El Modena.

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A. Reed, 30. Rivera; Lillian friended on the road friended on the road ing him a long ride.

His story did not

n. Hermosa lo E. Talbert, 23, Paso Robles; R. Lacy, 21, Redondo Beach, K Vigt, 37, Hollywood; Hermanie alker, 34, Boulder, Colo. kney H. Webb, 71, Spadra; Ed-Pullen, 56, Uplands. Ide E. Wolfe, 21; Lola M. Reh-22, Los Angeles. nard H. White, 31; Laurine I. dy, 28, Riverside.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Angeles, liph A. Beltzel, 35; Eunice M. kolls, 37, Orange. kolls, 37, Coll. 20; Edith Oppen-

A. Bray, 21; Lurline E. Mc-Los Angeles, 20 Beverly C. Koenemann, 34; Amelia R. 31, Los Angeles. Vendertuin, 41; Ruth W. Van-

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corge C. Crothers, 21, Los Ancorge C. Crothers, 22, Los Ancorge C. Crothers, 21, Los Ancorge C. Crothers, 22, Los Ancorge C. Crothers, 21, Los Ancorge C. Crothers, 22, Los Ancorge C. Crothers, 21, Los Ancorge C. Crothers, 22, Los

BIRTHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is well to have much to do when your heart aches that you may renew your strength through exercise.
You feel that your life is bruised and broken, but, as you strive to do your best from day to day and to bring happiness to others, the service which you render and the joy which you create, will sustain and empower your own life.
The consciousness of the nearness of your dear one will grow stronger as the days go by for you are walking closer and closer to the gates of Paradise where your best beloved awaits you.

BOYD—In Log Angeles, October 14, 1972, Dewey L. Boyd, aged 34 years, a step-son of Trus Higbie, formerly of Santa Ana, now a resident of Las Vegas, Nev. The remains are being forwarded from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, to Las Vegas, Nevada, where services will be held and interment made.

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Police News

Fourth street, Pomona, was ar- eenth Amendment. rested by sheriff's officers late Last night McKinney was one last night on a charge of non of the speakers at a Democratic support and brought to the county rally held in the Banning High

day alternoon, when deputy sher-iffs, inspecting the place happened establishments, Glen Young, coun- Howard Scott, of San Bernardino,

Both are sick. to the county hospital for observation and will be sent back to their

The father is LeRoy Halfacre, who claims that he and his wife visors. started for California in their car, but that he had a fight with her in Salt Lake City, at which time the Legion might present its views Graham, Mrs. Audrey Parker, Mrs. of some \$16,000, which Aylmore Today Miss Mabel McFadden,

There was nothing else for him to do but to take the children aims and ideals of the veterans. with him, he said. They came to California in the car, and after reaching here the car was stoler from him by a man he had befriended on the road, after giv-

William Schmitz, 53; Gusta Sh., Los Angeles.
Johnnie W. Strite, 23, Hollywood; scille Evans, 21, Alhambra.
Merl C. Stein, 30; Marjorie L. lesher, 21, Los Angeles.
Jaines C. Sinnott, 21, Sierra Madre; Jaines C. Sinnott, 21, Hermosa lidred E. Bradbury, 21, Hermosa found regarding the theft of the His story did not sound plausoffice reported. No record was found regarding the theft of the

> Children Cared For Without proper care, the chil-

fered and but for the lucky discovery of them in the hobo camp yesterday, serious results may have developed.

an authorized home here for the

shops owned by H. B. Ortega, the present govern promised his most specification. Trepagatier, 22, San Pei; Florine M. Moore, 18, Long avenue and 105 North Orange sent to Sacramento.

mett J. Oren, 51; Marie King, monium valerianate was in crys- able to pay our bills as we go." was appointed in charge of the 49. Los Angeles,
Joseph W. Gasper, 21, Los Angeles;
Blossom M. Wellbaum, 19, Lynwood
George R. Eckman, 29: Kathryn
Kelly Johnston, 29, Whittier.

> "protective" organizations as was over eight millions. in Buena Park, Anaheim and Fullerton which were stink bombed \$2." recently. Ortega said that some time ago barber shops agreed on Plan Funeral Of a price of 50 cents for haircuts. This agreement was kept until a short time ago, when a shop reduced the price to 35 cents. Or-

not been the first to cut. making an investigation of the Ill., for burial. matter with a view to determin- Mr. and Mrs. Cox came to San-

any way. been used against barber shops in telling of her husband's death. Buena Park, Anaheim and Fuller-

M'KINNEY FILLS

candidate for congress from this avenue, Los Angeles. district, returned last night from a two day speaking tour that took of H. Schuerman of Santa Ana. im into San Bernardino and Riverside counties where he delivered six addresses. Thursday night he spoke twice, once in San Bernar-

Yesterday at noon McKinney was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Banning Kiwanis club, where he talked on the topic "Economy in Government" and urged a 25 per cent reduction in government costs. Later in the afternoon he spoke before the Banning W.C.T.U. and told why he repudiated his party's prohibition plank and is campaigning as Phant N. Dossett, 32, of 836 West submission or repeal of the Eight-

school auditorium.

NT COUNTY LEGION POSTS TO REQUEST BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE ARMISTICE DAY

A resolution urging posts throughout Orange county to request business houses to close their establishments Armistice day was adopted at the monthly meeting of the county council of the Legion in Buena Park last night.

Reports on plans for the parade were made by Hugh Miller and on amendment No. 7. Verne Baker of the Fullerton post.

Assemblyman Ted Craig talked A resolution was passed urging present were Commander Glen estate annuities for one quarter Charles Pritchard, chairman the county board of supervisors to Young, Tustin; first vice comuse Orange county materials and mander, Claude Potter, Orange;

she deserted him and the chil- on legislation and other matters Winifred Sopha, Mrs. Herschal asserted consisted of fees and chairman of the residential depart-

was approved. Speakers will talk Jones, Mrs. Nila West, Mrs. Lois commissions due him. on past legislation and outline the Vorce, Mrs. I. D. Jaynes, Mrs. Through stiplations by Lobdell chairman, held sectional meetings aims and ideals of the veterans. Viola Cowan, Mrs. A. Rodabaugh, for the bonding company and conwith their workers and arranged

ording to Democratic leaders in Republican Club of Orange county chambers last night.

who according to the Chicago police is now residing with her parents, 18, Los Angeles, ments, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoelzer of 407 West 66th Place, in Chicago. Both children are little girls. One is Delphine, 26 months and the other Sally Joan, 14 months. French, 16, Manhattan Beach. French, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoelzer of 407 West 66th Place, in Chicago. Both children are little girls. One is Delphine, 26 months and the other Sally Joan, 14 months.

Scoramento, Harwood Democratic candidate for state assembly, spoke briefly upon the urgent need of this district's proper representation in Sacramento. Harwood touched upon several past instances of "vicious" legislation practiced at the state district. French Harwood Democratic candidate for state assembly, spoke briefly upon the urgent need of this district's proper representation in Sacramento. Harwood touched upon several past instances of "vicious" legislation practiced at the state assembly, spoke briefly upon the urgent need of this district's proper representation in Sacramento. Harwood touched upon several past instances of "vicious" legislation practiced at the state assembly, spoke briefly upon the urgent need of this district's proper representation in Sacramento. Harwood touched upon several past instances of "vicious" legislation practiced at the state assembly, spoke briefly upon the urgent need of this district's proper representation in Sacramento. Harwood promised the other Sally Joan, 14 months.

Frank Harwood, Democratic candidate for state assembly, spoke of the club, seats will be reserved the club, assembly, spoke of the club, seats will be reserved the club, assembly, spoke of the club, seats will district's proper representation in Sacramento. Harwood promise

Sacramento. Wettlin related sev-I instances of apparently exavagant expenditures by the state ninistration, stating that when present governor attained ofice, there was a balance in the

ney, in his address quoted Mr. Hoover in his Des Moines address, in which the president stated that dies' bazaar which is to be held to be held to dies' bazaar which is to be held to be held to day. Then Davis read a report emanat- arrangements for this booth.

"In other words, my friends," Dagovernment takes in, it is spending Wesleyan Service club and

tega said that he was forced to of the Oasis market at 2805 North reduce his price in order to meet Main street, who was killed in the competition but that he had an automobile accident at Orland, near Marysville, early yesterday The district attorney's office is morning, will be sent to Marshall,

Previously stench bombs have mediately after receiving a wire est ranger, presiding. the time of the accident.

Former Santa Anan Included on the program were vocal numbers by George Stinson and selections by an orchestra.

Ana this mornig of the death of Mrs. Emma Schuerman, formerly a B. Z. McKinney, Democratic resident of Santa Ana and Orange, at her home, 736 South Meringo

of the deceased on Monday af- man's clubhouse on "The Fertiliza ternoon at 1 o'clock and interment tion of Citrus Groves." Elect will be in the cemetery at Ingle- of officers will take place, A. R.

they will be sent to their mother, extra chairs according to Jules be the principal speaker and, according to Lloyd Banks, secretary

Senior Esthers' Social Oct.

we are now on the upgrade, now next month. Miss Harriette Hill

ing from treasury department is- A Halloween party for the even sued on October 1, 1932, just three ning of October 28 was planned that the fumes permeated nearby days before Mr. Hoover's address: with Marguerite Peters as decorting the report stated that for the first quarter of the fiscal year of 1933. chairman of games and Nellie According to Ortega, he has not been approached by solicitors for millions, and the expenditures were ments. The party will be held in the Peters barn.

the case of barber shops located vis continued, "for every dollar our hostesses to the members of the girls were present.

Market Operator STATE EMPLOYES

One hundred and fifty members and friends of the Orange county hapter of the California State Employes' association met at the El son organization, accompanied by ing if racketeers are involved in ta Ana about nine months ago Rodeo Riding club near Placentia Bill Marcus, left yesterday

Speakers included State Senator the early part of November. Cox was trucking pears and apples from Oregon to Santa Ana at Craig, Douglas Campbell, vice president of the state organization, and underwent a minor operation yes-William Schumacher. Included on the program were the San Clemente hospital.

Word was received in Santa Farm Center To Elect Officers

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 15 .- Harold Mrs. Schuerman was the mother Wahlberg, county farm advisor will address the Yorba Linda Farm Services will be held at the home center Monday night at the Wo

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unday. Moderate temperature, Genevariable winds.

Armistice day passible winds, and Sunday, but unsettled on the extreme north coast. Gentle and Sunday, but unsettled on the extreme north coast. Gentle and Sunday from an unsample winds off shore. Solicitations for pledges to the quest fifth area meeting will be held at months of age, the other just 14 months of The annual Armistice day pa- fifth area meeting will be held at as trustee and executor of the thinking father in a hobo camp at Newport Beach yesterday after-day afternoon, when deputy sher-day afternoon, when deputy sherty council commander, stated to- membership chairman of the 21st accounting as trustee and executor. partments of the campaign, in the court. McFadden also was em- pace with the intensive campaign Officers of the county council powered to pay beneficiaries of the which begins Monday.

released from jail and told to go labor on public work. William adjutant, Charles J. Leimer, Santa total shortage in his accounts was headquarters last night, where Iverson is chairman of a commit- Ana; Charles Nussbaumer, treas- set at \$5643.70 which will be re- final arrangements were made for tee named to interview the super- urer, and Harlan C. Reid, chaplain. paid at once by the Globe In- securing pledges from the down-Committees responsible for the demnity company, according to J. town section. A recommendation that the vet- dinner from the Buena Park aux- Karl Lobdell, attorney for that or- from this department are schedulerans contact service clubs and illary were composed of Mrs. Ana ganization. Beneficiaries of the ed to be turned in Tuesday eve-other organizations in order that Ruth McKenzie, Mrs. Olga estate originally charged shortages ning.

Through stiplations by Lobdell chairman, held sectional meetings Witmer said. representing beneficiaries under the official reports from this depart-Lewis will, and Randall Hood, representing Aylmore, his fees as executor of the estate was fixed thereafter until the canvass is he stipulation were ordered paid nd applied on Aylmore's indebt- der that a maximum of time may matter came into court rangements for the Boy Scout aid tylmore turned in all his has been made through H. E roperty to the estate to apply White, executive secretary of the

he past has been a rare occurence a political rally will be held Mon- estate pay Hood \$400 for his ser- of the establishments employee n Orange county, prevailed at the day night in Anaheim. This will vices as attorney for Aylmore at department, Democratic rally in the city council be a dinner-meeting starting at hearings in connection with his Cranston, chairman. He points ou chambers last night.

6:30 in the Elks clubhouse. C. C. shortage and in preparation of his that without exception the employed Several hundred persons jammed Teague will discuss "The Citrus In- final accounting and Carl Mock unit reports thus far in hav the limited capacity of the chambers, necessitating the addition of Mark Jones, of Los Angeles, will appraiser in connection with Ayl- former years and says that it is the quota set for employes wil

Stricken suddenly ill Monday, Mrs. Mae Watkins, 46, wife of ing to Barry McPhee, chairma Chester A. Watkins, former propri- The commercial department of the etor of Watkins' Bootery here, pass- | Southern California Edison ed away early today in a San Ber- pany reported 100 per cent sub nardino hospital, according to word scription to the welfare and relie received here today by her niece, fund and was the first to b

After Watkins sold his business division of the appeal.

Win Honor Stan Mr. and Mrs. Watkins moved to San Bernardino where he became quarters in the public employ Until they moved away from department was that of the city

A vile smelling preparation was lark. Watker, 25, Los Angeles, isself K. Watker, 25, Los Angeles, indications pointed to a 30 million dollar deficit at the expiration of this week at the local church hall for a pot luck supper at 6 shops owned by H. B. Ortega, indications pointed to a 30 million dollar deficit at the expiration of the present governor's term. He promised his most studious efforts in a desire to correct these evils, if sent to Sacramento.

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Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Mark B. Shaw Funeral home in San

Sentenced For Drunk Driving

Appearing before Superior Judge The Senior Queen Esthers were James L. Allen yesterday Leonader Cortina who recently plead guilty to charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated withdrew his application for probation and was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail. His driver's license was revoked.

Dimas Alvarado, entered a plea f guilty to a charge of drunken driving and applied for probation. Hearing on his petition was set for October 21.

LEAVE FOR COLORADO SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 15 .- Joe Hager, salesman for the Ole Han-Mrs. Cox left for the north im- last night, Joe Scherman, state for- Colorado to hunt deer. Hager said they expect to be gone until

> James Arthur Bennett, son terday by Dr. Louise Wagner at



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\$53,000 Community Chest fund, teer officials are especially urging

today that next Thursday William Gibbs McAdoo will speak in San- According to his complaint Mrs. ment, with Mrs. E. B. White, vice

> many requests have been made traveling at an excessive made possible and McAdoo was eration at the crossing.

visions will be collected by of-

Late today extensive reports are

the hope of the department tha

The first report meeting of the

public utility and transportation employes department was held

all units, with the thought bringing the work nearly to

close by next Wednesday, accord

awarded an honor standing in thi

asked for the death of Mrs. Helen' cific railway. Mrs. Bissitt was killed and her husband painfully injured on February 17, last, when their automobile was struck by a

Bissitt is asking \$20,000 for his wife's death; \$5000 for personal. of the Democratic speakers' bu- his wife; \$280 hospital bills, and

Bissitt charges that the car wa for a return engagement by Mc- and sounded no warning bell of Adoo and through a fortunate se- signal at the crossing and that ries of circumstances this was there was no warning signal in op-

prevailed upon to deliver one of The car struck the Bissitt auhis major addresses in this city, tomobile and hurled it 135 feet, He will also speak in the northern throwing Mrs. Bissitt from the mapart of the county on the same chine. She died within a short time after the accident.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Farm Center Election Set For Tuesday Evening

Three Apply For Job

Octorane, Homer Davis and Editiste. The Jury consisted of Allegins, Mrs. C. C. BoneBried Higgins, Mrs. C. C. BoneBried Higgins High Q W. Coltrane, Homer Davis and Eltiste. The jury consisted of Alfred Higgins, Mrs. C. C. Bone-

The jury returned a verdict in than an hour's time.

Legion Auxiliary To Make Plans for Patriotism"; junior church for junior age boys and irls, Mrs. Jos-

ORANGE, Oct. 15.—Legion aux-llary members expect to formulate 'Finlandia', Sibelius; intermezzo in mear to be held October 29.

May affair, with a covered dish pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. session will be in charge of the intendent. Morning worship, 11 Earl Vite, Mrs. Wilbur Nave, Mrs. The resignation was accepted wit Duxiliary president, Mrs. Dolores o'clock; prelude, 'Largo'', Dvorak; Alphonse Saez, Mrs. Royal Hager, regret Goodwin. October 24 is the regu- prayer, anthem, 'The Heavens Are Mrs. Finley Roy, Mrs. Fred Kohe,

Dinner Held In

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Jack, Bob Swift Harper; prayer; anthem and Tom Powell were hosts at a "Lift Up Your Heads," (Ashford; dinner party last night, when they string trio, "Barcarole," Pache; entertained in the home of their violins, Barbara Robinson, Silvia Powell, 2310 East Walnut avenue. scripture lesson, solo, 'O Love Di-chicken dinner was served at a vine," Nevins; Harold Dwyer. and black. Pumpkin pie served Line," soloist, Carl Warner; ser-with the dessert course was in mon, "Today's Danger -- Knowlkeeping with the Hallowe'en edge Without Character"; benedic-

Those taking part in the pleas- Wednesday evening at 7:30. ant affair were Jack Crawford Mennonite church, corner Syca-

Auld Lang Syne

Syne club members held an all day music and singing; prayer meeting yesterday, when they were meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. guests of Mrs. Frank Higgins in Service at Orange County Farm Methodist church; 7 p.m.

of the club on October 28.

RANGE, Oct. 15 .- Gus Bark- by the pastor continuing the serie North Cambridge street, of sermons, on subjects connected \$50 in the court of with the great prophecies of the

A. W. Swayze this morning word of God. Theme, "The Na a charge of attempted assault tions of the Earth as a Sign of the Times." Invite your friends to come. Immanuel Lutheran church of filty" in the case and Barkhau Orange (Misosuri Synod), East Farkhau was arrested September 30 when officers went to his bome in search of liquor. Barkhau was alleged to have attempted to sirike Officer John Ettiste with an bon pick.

Orange (Misosuri Synod), East Chapman avenue at Pine street, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. the Rev.

on pick.

Franklin G. West represented to defendant and the city of choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thurschoir represented by H. L. day Anniversary supper, service day witness.

ing worship; sermon, "He Asked Jesus, 'Why Do You Come to Me'?"; men's chorus, "Onward, Upward, Homeward", Sankey; "At the Cross", Hudson; 'Over Yonder", Stebbins; duet, 'Unanswered Yet, Tillman; Floyd Owings and Cecil Berriman. The Bertha Epley Guild neets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

being completed for an old fashtoned chicken dinner to be served
Thursday at noon in the parsonage.

Mrs. Luther Barnett and Mrs. Fred

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A suggestion was made that a Stranger of Galilee" was sung by police officer visit the welfare store of the paster, the Rev. Arthur Mrs. Luther Barnett and Mrs. Fred of the pastor, the Rev. Arthur Lloyd Johnston, accompanied at the on his daily rounds and that it Mahoney are in charge of reservations. The committee in charge
of the affair consists of Mrs. Jomethod Bricke, Mrs. Luther Barnett,
Mrs. James Fisk, Mrs. Hervey
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Hedley, Mrs. Fred Mahoney, Mrs. Thursday, rehearsal of the choir; Mrs. Dortha Pentecost and Mrs. the city and they then could be re Will Haller and Mrs. Thomas Dick- Thursday p. m., sewing circle Faye Sorensen spoke. Will Haller and Mrs. Thomas Dickwish to stress the invitation of this
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ones who would not ask for help.

ing a few days at their cabin school superintendent; Percy ear Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Paxton school; 11 o'clock morning worare the parents of a baby son, ship; solo, "My Task" Ashford born Tuesday in a local hospital. Mrs. W. F. Blaikie; offertory, 'Melody in F", Rubinstein; anthem "Beautiful Saviour," Christiansen; sermon by the pastor, "Pity and Fullerton Parade eph Thacker, leader. Parents may leave small children in the nursery. Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m.,

plans for entertaining a float in D Flat, Hollins; antiphonal hymn, the Armistice day parade when "Jesus, Merciful and Mild", offerthey meet Monday with the Moth- tory, "Ave Maria," Guonad; vioers' club for a special sewing lin solo by Leo Robbins; anthem, meeting in Legion hall. The group "Before the Ending of the Day,"

Monday's meeting will be an all Orange street, the Rev. L. V. Lucas, sociation has a membership of 55. ing, she said.

Those present were Mrs. Ray L. A. Durler, vice president, sent y affair, with a covered dish pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. Those present were Mrs. Ray L. A. Durler, vice president, sent acheon at noon. The business m. R. C. Patton, general super-Bradfield, Mrs. Roger Colman, Mrs. The resignation owing to illness. ar meeting date for the auxiliary Declaring," Beethoven; offertory; Mrs. Lotta Brandon, Mrs. C. H. solo, "My Faith in Thee", Wells; Adams, Mrs. William Faeber, Mrs. Miss Mae Kimball; sermon, by the pastor; postlude, "Allegiance"; Case. Mrs. Case is hospitality class meeting at 6 p. m., Henry chairman of the association. C. O. Powell Home Gallon, leader. Epworth league, at p. m.; evening worship at 7 o'clock; song service lead by Mrs. George Twin Six Group arents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. White, piano, Mary Robinson; tion; postlude; prayer meeting on

Joseph Crawford, of Santa more avenue and Olive streets; the Ana; Homer Hunt, Charles Hobbs Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. "A and Bill O'Neal, of Orange, to- good name is rather to be chosen gether with Jack, Bob and Tom than great riches, and loving favwell and Mr. and Mrs. Powell our rather than silver and gold." Prov. 22:1. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Clarence Skiles, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock, ser-Club Entertained mon by the pastor; subject, "Marks of True Greatness"; Chris-

tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evan-ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Auld Lang gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; spec-

covered dish luncheon was Rev. James C. Fisk, pastor. Sun-day school, 9:45 a. m.; Douglas Those present were Mrs. Oscar Marshburn, superintendent; serFrick, Mrs. Bessie Crelley, Mrs. mon, 11 o'clock, by the pastor; topic, "Things." Prelude, "Bertopic, "Things." Prelude, "Berceuse," by Delbuck; solo, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," by Thurlow Lieurance, sung by Shackley, played by Mrs. Sadie
special guest, Mrs. Fred Weigand, of Bakersfield. Those present were Mrs. Oscar Marshburn, superintendent; ser- L. termediate Christian Endeavor so-Mrs. W. O. Higgins of this city cieties meet at 6 p. m.; evangeliswill be hostess at the next meeting tic service by the pastor, 7 p. m. evening prelude, "Twilight Song," to attend these services.

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The Rev. and Mrs. James C. Fisk have as their guest over the week end, Mrs. Edna Moffett, of who are without church affiliation. You are always welcome at Moffett are sisters.

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P.-T. A. Directors Outline Activity For School Term

bers of the West Orange P.-T. A. made plans for their year's work when they met Thursday afternoon it was stated. Johnson offered 35 176 North Pixley street. Chrys-Queen Valencia court.
enthemums and cotoneasters were used in decorating for the covered the Orange Red Cross chapter, re-

afternoon Thursday as guests of Turner, 271 North Cambridg large table decorated in orange Male chorus, "Throw Out the Life Mrs. Trafford Watson in her home street. The party is to be held in in Santa Ana canyon. An after- the home of Mrs. D. F. Campbell noon of needlework was brought South Cambridge street, with husto a close when the hostess serv- bands of members as special guests. ed refreshments. Roses were used Mrs. Turner decorated her home in decorating at this time.

son. Mrs. Dahl is to entertain club Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hemphill. Remembers and their hysbands the freshments were served. vening of October 29.

Coming Events

Young people's chorus of First Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. D. F ber home in Fullerton. The day every Friday at 7 p. m.

Young people's choir of First Mrs. Laura Bowen, Mrs. Rebecces

Presbyterian church; 7 p. m.

Pope, Mrs. A. B. Lane, Mrs. Frank MONDAY

Woman's club; clubhouse; Alice Hurst and Mrs. John Campbell.

Skiles; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skiles; mid-week prayer Wednesday, 7 p. m.

F. FINLEY IS APPOINTED NEW CHAIRMAN OF ORANGE COMMUNITY WELFARE BOARD

ORANGE, Oct. 16.—L. F. Finley was appointed chairman be well attended is evidenced by the reservations made for the dinof the Orange Community Welfare board to take the place of the president W W Power at the reservations made for the dinner, which is to be served by the of the president, W. W. Perry, resigned, at a called meeting women of the Trinity guild. New held at the Legion clubhouse yesterday. Finley is to act until the report of the nominating committee, V. D. Johnson, torney, is to be the speaker on Samuel O. Hart and Mrs. F. E. Hallman, is heard at the regulament to be voted on at the November election. lar meeting of the board on October 28.

The resignation of Mrs. Lillian E. T. C. Members accepted with a vote of commendation for her services, which have tion is to go into effect Monday. A

new worker unfamiliar with the Alfred Higgins, Mrs. Frank Mellor, field and that as he expected to be Mrs. J. C. Hoscroft and the hostout of town, he believed that he would be unable to give the amount Mrs. Lillian Bishop will enterwas willing to help in the work in men avenue at the next meeting of the club.

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Attention was called to the fact that 112 men were given food at the

be paid for them if desired or those ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Board mem- needing things in the store could in the home of Mrs. Warren Case, outing flannel capes used in the

dish luncheon served preceding the ported that 589 yards of blue shirt-During the business session, in bolts all in different patterns, has charge of the president, Mrs. C. been received here, and that 50 will work on aprons and other Thiman; sermon by the pastor, will work on the Mothers' club batticles for the Mothers' club bat

Hallowe'en Party For C. M. P. Group Held October 28

At Canyon Home ORANGE, Oct. 15—Making plans for a Hallowe'en party to be held

with autumn flowers in tones Those present were Mrs. C. Wes- deep yellow and bronze. The after ley Kolkhorst, Mrs. Floyd Watson, noon was spent in sewing. The oc-Mrs. Art Streech, Mrs. Charles casion marked the birthday an-Jester, Mrs. Rex Parks, Mrs. Ed- niversary of Mrs. W. E. Anderson ward Dahl and Mrs. Trafford Wat- and the wedding anniversary of

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. W. L. McDowell, a sister of Mrs. D. F. Campbell; Mrs. Sarah J. Dutton, mother of Mrs. John Hirst, and Virginia Kadau, granddaughter of Mrs. A. B. Lane. Members present were Mrs. Ed Windolph, Mrs. W. A. Huscroft Campbell, Mrs. L. W. Hemphill Pope, Mrs. A. B. Lane, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mrs. O. U. Hull, Mrs. John



Crowd Expected At First Session

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- That the initial meeting of the Men's club Monday evening at the parish house

Dorothy Stone, Missionary, Dies

Work On Quilt ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. P. I. has been received here from the cancommittee including Mrs. F. L.
man, Chapline, the Rev. Franklin H.
Mrs. Minck and Rose Stuckey, was apthe Scene of the E. T. C. club meetDorothy Stone. Miss Stone left the "Children's World Crusade;" Mrs. Minck and Rose Stuckey, was appointed to select a welfare worker.

Decker, on calls made; Mrs. Ralph pointed to select a welfare worker.

Welch on W. W. G. work.

The committee is to report its bers pleced a quilt during the day to go to Central America about Distribution of mite boxes took choice to the executive board of the and were served a delicious lunch- three years ago. She made many

Tuesday evening at the Midway City Woman's clubhouse under the cafeteria dinner will be served next City Woman's clubhouse under the charge. Mrs. Lillian Bishop will enterof time needed. He declared that he
tain in her home on East Chapauspices of the club, the ways and
A program will follow the dinwork is to cost \$1750 and the resiauspices of the club, the ways and
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Jurors Pour Out Beer Found In Raid

ORANGE, Oct. 15 .- Mem bers of the jury sitting on a case tried here Friday pour-ed the first bottles of beer confiscated by Chief of Police Richards in a recent raid on the Howard Walker place. Alfred Higgins poured the first of the quart bottles of the 78-gallon lot of beer and men and women of the jury took their turns at emptying the fizzing bottle into the sewer. The remainder of the brew was to be poured today.

Woman's Club Of Capistrano Holds Program Tuesday cussion will follow the talk on the

ORANGE, Oct. 15.-When the school taxation.

A. F. Schroeder will report on Orange Woman's club meets Mon- the activities of the Orange Counday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the ty Farm bureau board of directors

officers will take place at the

meeting of the West Orange Farm

center at the West Orange school

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Joe Witt, president, will preside

The speaker of the evening is to

be J. A. Smiley, state delegate

from Orange county to the Cali-

fornia Farm Bureau federation

and also a member of the farm

speak on Amendment No. 9 on the

November ballot. An open dis-

amendment which deals with

oureau tax committee.



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MAKE ANSWER

A plan to bring Colorado river water to this area by a southern route through San Diego county was presented by Louis Francisco of San Diego at a dinner in the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles last night. About 75 persons from cities in the Metropolitan Water District attended the meeting.

After Francisco and several oth-

ers had made addresses favoring the southern route over the Parker route which was chosen by the board of engineers of the Metropolian Water District, J. R. Richards, M. W. D. director, read a statement prepared from data and files of enrineering records, showing why the southern route is not feasible.

Francisco declared that a route ising the All-American canal to Dixieville across the Imperial Valley and tunneling through the mountains to Mission Gorge and delay for the purpose of continued then bringing the water up the study of San Diego routes." coast would save the Metropolitan BOARD AUTHORIZES Water District \$100,000,000. claimed that this route would require less tunneling, less lift for the water and would traverse a of directors yesterday afternoon

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Richards declared that the routes struction of the involved "to at least a considerable degree the element of a speculative land promotion and development scheme." He said none of the routes to the adoption of the Parker route.

\$220,000,000 Parker route and figures were given to prove the point. to considering them because of "the

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31, provides a welcome opportunity.

MANACLES DRIVER TO CAR wheel of a Rockne sedan at the Fox Broadway theater last night

by Chief of Police Floyd Howard at the start of his three day non-



At the regular meeting of the Metropolitan Water District board territory where the water would be Los Angeles, advertising for bids o the great power line that is to supthe great power line that is to supply electrical power in the con Colorado river aqueduct was authorized.

Specifications call for the con struction of 45 miles of 66,000 volt 12 miles of 33,000 volt and considcompared favorably with the Park- erably more small capacity lines, er route and that some 10 other as well as telephone lines. A proroutes closely similar in character vision was made for alternative bid- youth, Cowboy Ted Leonard, 22had been fully investigated prior ding so that bids could be made on year-old endurance driver, today let me just say one thing before her with a resounding slap upon It was flatly denied that the other by the contractors, part by the con- endurance run in which he is atroute would be cheaper than the tractors and part by the board of tempting to set a fuel record with way or another-I couldn't take she kicked him heartily. Then this directors.

Frank E. Weymouth, chief dis-In addition to the costs of the southern routes, the board objected directors recommending that the southern routes, the board objected directors recommending that the southern routes, the board objected directors recommending that the proposed condistrict enter into the proposed contion of aqueduct would not permit the district will take over the city's gan his grueling exhibition last Pine Canyon dam for storage pur-

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Santa Ana agent for the bus sys- served aboard the car without

"Our 30-ride family commuta- Shop. tion book is good for 90 days and A contrivance is hooked to the can be used by all members of rear of the Rockne sedan for re- you'd read as much as I have about spend!" he grumbled. "Noticed the the family," he explained. "In fueling, emptying its contents aumany cases, the cost of riding tomatically into the tank of the with Motor Transit commutation car. Refueling without stopping cent." books is but a small fraction over is being done every eight hours at one cent per mile which is much Joe's Super Service station at the

less than any other means of corner of Fifth and French streets spite of himself, began to be ser- laughed and tucked her arm costly transportation and relieves one of at 6 a. m., 2 p. m. and 10 p. m. all traffic worries, parking fees and mechanical troubles." Join Our Ambitious Student Body son on Tuesday and remain there High school graduates! Your classmates have gone on to

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persons guessing the nearest to ter. I don't want you to do it im- than even we have, ourselves. I ad-Prizes will be awarded to the the correct gas mileage made by pulsively; but when you wake mit I feel they'd show better taste the Correct gas mileage made by up tomorrow, if you still think you if they'd leave it to more establish-

dan used in the run was equipped ciplining him!" with U. S. Royal tires yesterday. Hyvis motor oil was also selected mediate, sparkling success. The ris? y the cowboy.

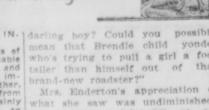
stations in Santa Ana handling the charge of illegal haste, also on Economy gasoline, at the Fox the charge of resisting an office Broadway theater, Horton Furni-ture company, 517 North Main, ing following the outrage to his Orange County Ignition Works, 302 person, he had returned home after East Fifth, Sears Roebuck com- making his appearance at the county street, California Coffee shop, fines and costs, his father looked by taken on a new manner with (in all probability my last) year Laundry, Seventeenth and Main, pened again. Melroy was instant- from the general pursuit. Natural- thing that would nullify our laws by the doesn't mean she's the less. Main, Blue Ribbon Dairy, Jerry Mr. Brendle was somewhat Hall Tire Service, 118 North touched; the boy was so meek and more so. Not that they're all any- do. Main, Dennis Printers, 111 East his expressions were so dutiful thing but serious about him if they Therefore I want to declare that First street, and George C. John- that the plan seemed to bear ex-

son, First and Main. Radio Speaker At

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 15 .- Rex Barr, well gnown radio speaker, is scheduled to occupy the pulpit of the Wintersburg Methodist church at the regular church service hour Sunday evening. Mr Barr will also conduct the Epworth

SOCIETY TO MEET TALBERT, Oct. 15.—The Mis- grasped her husband nervously by onary society of the Talbert and reenville Methodist church, South, scheduled to meet next Thursay at Greenville at the home of ne of the members, Mrs. N. Clay





within him. Leaping to the ground at the en-

something about modern psychollately over the effect this repres-

sion may have upon Melroy." "Repression? What do you mean,

"I mean the repression of his forms and how terribly they come like thatout on people later in life." She

stopping by the California Coffee mean you want me to give him a "No, indeed! I only mean I wish

Mrs. Brendle shook her head a summer place."
ominously, and Mr. Brendle, in "Now, now!"

about the children than I am," he they do, Ohio Leatherine is well up, said. "Of course, I'll do whatever All I mean to say is that the Bren-

72 hours. He will drive on the in Boston and let Melroy know leading, as it were."

cellent promise. Melroy drove away from this interview maintaining a said. "I should think so!" gentle and troubled countenance and a speed of six miles an hour

gates on his way to the beach. joyous area, however, was anothe matter and happened to be observ ed by Mr. and Mrs. George Endof descending from the celebrated Clisson-Boyard at the entrance to the Beach Club, when Master Bren

dle made a rather startling halt

just behind them. Mrs. Endertor that darling little Brendle boy!" Mr. Enderton, a handsome, coldly tie, fattish man, whose careful strike me, though, that Norris is almost probable daughter-in-law, ress hinted but conservatively rather young for anything defin-

SYNOPSIS FOR PRECEDING INSTALMENTS
The Endertons were the leaders of the cottage colony are resort and the cottage colony are resort and the pretance. Norris Enderton's mother discussing him after his return from college graduation, had very plainly intimate to Mrs. Brendle that any agreeable. Norris Enderton's mother discussing him after his return from college graduation, had very plainly intimate to Mrs. Brendle that any agreeable. Norris accepted his position in the colony with langual condescension. Kitty, and been had known forwars, suddenly developed a violent case of young love and accused Kitty of avoiding him and angling for Norrie. Meiroy Brendle, 14, but striving mightily to look older, asked Ambrose Trainband, the gardenate of the ways touching to me to see dear young mightily to look older, asked Ambrose Trainband, the gardenate of the ways touching to me to see dear young mightily to look older, asked Ambrose Trainband, the gardenate of the had won at boarding gaslow, who when an bubbled over telling him that the "ice cream folks" were having a very "high summer." Mrs. Brendle that Ilstening to him gift serve some good purpose. Whe's a grown too fast." Mrs. Enderton sighed pleasantly. "It's altistoric festival of early Calliways touching to me to see dear young things so light-hearted."
Appearances had not misled her, and her, trainband's had been and helfor ceram folks" were having a very "high summer." Mrs. Brendle the had wen as boarding gaslow, who was alled to the casal fett himself a man among men, and even a great deal better than that. Not only did none of his approximate contemporaries posses a car comparable to his or the conversation to an automobile, the conversation to an automobile with t world a statement of fines and noon. During the afternoon there osts in the total sum of one hun- will be many special acts and dred and seven dollars and sixty stunts to amuse the audience. cents. Melroy's heart danced

trance to the Beach Club enclosure, he betrayed his sentiment for Miss "Wait a moment, Walter," Mrs. Fuller by seizing both of her ankles Brendle interposed with great and dragging her, feet first, from earnestness. "What does it matter her seat. Surprised, she could offer gram than had at first been planwhich of us thought of it first. little resistance, but broke the force The only important thing is the of her fall by clinging to the side question whether you do go ahead of the car until he was content to and buy Melroy a car or not. lower her. She screeched, rose to Whatever you decide on that point, dust her skirt, and Melroy aided say a word to influence you one ing and with little care for grace, things, hand in hand, ran round a corner of the bathhouse building and disappeared from the sight of the two middle-aged observers. "So care-free!" Mrs. Enderton

murmured, looking after them. 'Adorable, gay little creatures!" But Mr. Enderton was looking not having a car when virtually critically at the vehicle just abanall of his friends are allowed to doned behind the Clisson-Boyard. have them. You don't know the "Strikes me most parents are inand Main streets at 8 o'clock child as I do, Walter, and you same nowadays," he said. "Do you haven't read as much as I have know the cost of this machine those about how dangerously these re- Brendles have bought for their pressions get shifted into other little boy? Think of giving a child

"Those Brendle'!" his wife quot-'Why?" he asked coldly. "Why similar events.

"You mean," he said slowly, "you had I better get out of that habit?" people. Very charming!"

"Certainly don't care what they childhood repressions and what pearls she was wearing last night they do, especially to the adoles- at the Pelhams' dinner. Never did like to see people so ostentatious in

within in his.

papers and trade journals; but he Brendles especially," he explained. of the Federal Finance company, respected his wife's broader learn- "It only seems to me that you've a fine collection of ribbons which ing. He had no suspicion that in got into the way of touting them he won at the Los Angeles County wishing to give Melroy an auto- up a good deal lately—saying how fair with his display of Cornish mobile she was herself becoming 'charming' they are pretty often, Game chickens. and all that-and I don't see any One of the blue ribbons indicat-

scious husband, to be spending the night living up to her unselfish duty.

He made his acknowledgement.

"Of course, I know you're wiser about the children than I am." he are the scious husband, to be spending business figures in the most rising business figures in the for a pen of young fowls and the other for a pen of year-old fowls, all of them of the one variety.

"Oh, possibly. With general prosperity and automobiles selling as a collection included two red ribbons for first place, his current year's collection included two red ribbons."

But here she interrupted him. Smiling, she rose from the chaise Smiling, she rose from the chaise given seven or eight big dinners prizes. ounge, came to him, and kissed and I don't know how many other his drowsy forenead. "No. You go kinds of parties already this year; back and sleep on that idea, Wal- they've done more of that probably of miles Leonard will drive in the are right about it, we could tele-ed families, so to speak, to do the of thies Leonard will drive on the phone down to an automobile agent principal entertaining and general

what's going to happen. One thing 'Now, now!" she said again, and Editor of Register: Through the cooperation of Jer- I'm absolutely sure you're wise pointed to a group of young peory Hall, and at the request of great help it's going to be in dis"Look: Isn't that charming?" "I dare say.. Who are those

second day after its arrival he was Mrs. Enderton leveled a hand in a However, I wish it understood that Entry blanks for the contest may arrested on the charge of being white glove over eyes to look more I have been a temperate man pracbe secured without cost at any of delivery without a lieuwer also on the charge of closely at the glistening figures lically all my life and have been the following firms: All service driving without a license, also on active in sprays of green water and sunshine. It's the three who are been an issue, and have voted

"I think she isn't," Mrs. Enderpany, Robinson's garage, 119 Bush seat, where his mother had paid ton said, "because she's very wise- the ticket "straight through" this street, Cantornia Cottoe Side of the Cara and Street, Cantornia Cottoe State of the Cara and Street of the Cara an

> had the chance!" Mrs. Enderton laughed placative- heartily to the Rev. R. P. Shules

that, though, George, and really I est in his service and a credit to Church On Sunday he had passed out of the driveway think it wouldn't be a bad idea his state. for you to notice Kitty Brendle a His arival at the end of this little particularly. Really she's a 1242 South Van Ness, boyous area, however, was another charming girl: in fact, she's much Santa Ana, Calif. the most desirable girl in the Editor's Note: Mr. Chipps will "So?" he grumbled; but seem versary on Sunday.

ed at least to consider an assent with reservations. "Oh, I noticed if matters went on developing, as her at times; I've noticed her. they seem to be doing now, that in Well enough in looks and manners time-say, perhaps, by next sum--quite a bright-eyed little thing- merand I don't mean to say that the "Possibly, possibly." Thus he ie arm, then laughed 'Do look Brendles aren't quite as desirable signified that he would not be as the majority of other families obdurate, and in this manner Kitty here, perhaps even more so. It does was accepted between them as an

ling'? he said. "Where's any definite this year, I only meant that (Copyright, 1932, by Booth Tarkington)

Proceeds of the entire show will be used for the benefit of the unemployed. After having been postponed

from last Sunday, arrangements had been completed today for even a more comprehensive proned, according to L. C. Slothower and John Wilcox, members of the Legion committee in charge of the Any tickets sold previous to

last Sunday will be honored at the flesta tomorrow, as well as those sold during the week. One admission admits those who attend to the glamorous features of the day, including the dinner at noon and a program of singing and dancing by 100 caballeros and senoritas in colorful costume of early California days.

From the great Irvine, Moulton and Diamond Bar ranches riders and exhibits have been entered. Stage coaches, covered wagons and many early California his torical articles will be on display at the flesta. H. W. Whitney, Terry E. Ste-

phenson and William McPherson will judge the various events, in cluding the contest for queen of the flesta and making awards in the horse-racing, fancy riding, lets himself out to me more than of the habit calling them 'those tume, best covered wagon and stage coach exhibit and other

Yesterday's mail delivery brought to William E. Patterson

was acting principally as a mechanism driven by the maternal instinct to indulge offspring. But all the time she herself appeared to herself, as she did to her unconsleepless and wearying hours of selected and wearying hours of a selected and all that—and I don't see any sing first place, was won by a great point to it."

"Don't you?" Mrs. Enderton's pen of Cornish bantams, exactly like the better known Cornish game except in point of size. Two additional blue ribbons were won by the Santa Ana exhibitor, one seemed to be spending to the considered one of the second to the considered to the considered one of the second to the considered to the considere

you say. If you think Melroy ought dies didn't begin coming to this low ribbons for third place, and two yel-

The Public Forum

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With regard to an interview had

with your representative last week I was quoted as saying that I had voted the Republican ticket Melroy's new car was an im- three girls splashing water at Nor- since I voted for Lincoln and that I expected to continue to do so a prohibitionist ever since it has usually most brazenly in pursuit with the Republican party because of him; but you'll notice Kitty I have always thought it came the nearest representing my principles in this matter. But when I find that by voting

serious about him, but only the the old saloon days which I cannot

"Well, naturally," Mr. Enderton cannot and will not support Mr. Tubbs but will give my support "They're hardly to blame for who, in my opinion, will be hon-J. N. CHIPPS,

celebrate his 103rd birthday anni-

strike me, though, that Norris is almost probable daughter-in-law,

AERIEL EVENT Hoover and Smith Is Prohibition An Issue?

years ago, Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, was the candidate for President on the Democratic ticket. This year Herbert Hoover is again candidate for President on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Smith, in his speech of acceptance four years ago, dwelt upon the prohibition question. This year President Hoover, in his speech of acceptance, dwelt upon the same question.

I am quoting herewith, in parallel columns, the statement Mr. Smith made four years ago, and the statement Mr. Hoover made last August. Read them carefully, the one by Mr. Hoover, the other by Mr. Smith, and squarely and frankly ask yourself where there is any difference in the attitude assumed by each of these men at these two different times. These are their exact words. No words have been added nor changed. Space forbids printing their entire addresses.

Alfred E. Smith

"If, with one hand on the Bible, and the other hand reaching up to Heaven, promise the people of this country that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and you may be sure that I shall live up to that oath to the last degree. I shall to the very limt execute the pledges of our platform, to make an honest endeavor to enforce the 18th Amendment and all other provisions of the Federal Constiution and all laws pursuant

The President does not make the laws. He does his best to execute them whether he likes them or not.

Opinion upon prohibition cuts squarely across the two great political parties. There are thousands of so - called wets and drys" in each. I personally believe that there should be a change, and I shall advise the Congress in accordance with my constitutional duty of whatever changes I deem necessary or expedient. It will be then for the people and the representatives in the National and State Legislatures to determine whether these changes

shall be made "Today, disregard for the prohibition laws is insidiously sapping respect for all law. I raise, therefore, what I profoundly believe to be a great moral issue involving the righteousness of our national conduct and the protection of our children's morals."

"I believe moreover that

there should be submitted to the people, the question of some change in the provisions of the 18th Amendment. Certhe Amendment was ratified, the conditions which exist to day of bootlegging, corruptio and open violation of the law in all parts of the country. The people themselves, should after this trial, be permitted to say whether existing con amendment to the 18th Amendment which would give to each individual State itself only after approval by a referendum popular vote of its people the right wholly within its borders to import, manufacture, or cause to be manufactured and sell alcoholic beverages, the sale to be made only by the State itself and not for consumption in any public place. There is no question here of

the return of the saloon. When I stated that the saloon is, and ought to be a defunct institution in this country, I meant it. I mean it today. I will never approve nor advocate any law which directly or indirectly permits the return of the saloon. Such a change would pre-

serve for the dry states the benefit of a national law that would continue to make interstate shipment of intoxicating beverages a crime. It would preserve for the dry states Federal enforcement of prohibition within their own borders. It would permit to citizens of other states a carefully limited and controlled method of effectuating the popular will wholly within the borders of those states without the old evil of the saloon. "Such a method would reestablish respect for law and terminate the agitation which has injected discord into the ranks of the great political parties which should be standing for the accomplishment of fundamental programs for the

Herbert C. Hoover

"Laws opposed by majority sentiment create resentment which undermines enforcement and in the end produces degeneration and crime. An increasing number of

States and municipalities are proving themselves unwilling to engage in such enforcement. Due to these forces there is in large sections an increasng illegal traffic in liquor. But worse than this, there has been in those areas a spread of disrespect not only for this law, but for all laws, grave dangers of practical nullification of the Constitution, a degeneration of municipal government and an increase in subsidized crime and violence. cannot consent to the con-

tinuance of this regime. I refuse to accept either of these destinies, on the one hand to return to the old saloon with its political and social corruption, or on the other to endure the bootlegger and speakeasy with their abuses and crime. Either is intolerable. These are not the ways

Our objective must be a sane solution, not a blind leap back to the old evils. Moreover, such a step backward would result in such a chaos of new evils not yet experienced, because the local systems of prohibition and controls which were developed over generations have been in large degree abandoned un-

der the amendment. The platform recommends submission of the question to the States, that the people may determine whether they

desire a change. The first duty of the President of the United States, is to enforce the laws as they exist. That I shall continue to do to the utmost of my ability. Any other course the very guarantee of liberty

President no power or authorertheless, my countrymen have a right to know my conclusions upon this matter, They are clear, and need not be misunderstood. They are based upon the broad facts I have this high office, and upon the deep conviction that our purpose must be the elimination of the evils of this traffic from this civilization by prac-

It is my belief that in order to remedy present evils, that a change is necessary by which we resummon a proper share of initiative and responsibility which the very essence. of our Government demands shall rest upon the states and local authorities. The change must avoid the return of the

It is my conviction that the nature of this change, and one upon which all reasonable people can find common ground, is that each state shall be given the right to deal with the problem as it may determine, but subject to absolute guarantees in the Constitution of the United States to protect each state from interference and invasion by its neighbors, and that in no part of the United States shall there be a return of the saloon system, with its inevitable political and social corruption and its organized interference with the other states.

American statesmanship is capable of working out such a solution and making it effect.

(RESUME)

I have placed the above in this advertisement because I desired to call attention to a few FACTS. Four years ago, the Protestant churches leadership of this country, in the main, was frankly, oracularly and vehemently against Aifred E. Smith, because of the position which he took upon PROHIBITION. TODAY, President Hoover takes Identically the same position, and leaders in the Christian organizations are declaring that Mr. Hoover should be supported because of his stand upon Prohibition.

If Mr. Smith was WRONG to

upon Prohibition.

IF Mr. Smith was WRONG four years ago, HOW IS IT THAT MR. HOOVER CAN BE RIGHT NOW, when he takes identically the same position that Mr. Smith did FOUR YEARS AGO? Can it be that Christian ideals CHANGE to suit the changes made by REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP? Is it any wonder that under such advice, the confidence of men is shaken in the alleged leadership of ecclesiastical forces?

How Much Faith Can One Place in Such Advice?

What real, substantial hope can anyone desiring prohibition have in Mr. Hoover more than they could have had in Alfred E. Smith?

In fact, is not Mr. Hoover guilty of things in addition to what Mr. Smith was, namely, that of BETRAYAL of the cause? He was TRUSTED four years ago as a prohibition leader, and led the prohibition forces directly to the point where Alfred E. Smith was four years before. Does this not prove that the Democratic leadership can better be trusted than the Republican upon this question, when Mr. Hoover ADMITS and ACCEPTS the views of the Democratic candidate, but does it after four years' meditation.

IT ANY WONDER THE PUBLIC ASKS, WERE THE PROTEST CHURCH LEADERS OPPOSED TO SMITH ON HIS PROHIBITION ATTITUDE, OR BECAUSE OF HIS RELIGION?

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the basis of furnishing all material is on the first lap of a 72-hour you make up your mind. I won't the back; whereupon, still screech-Economy gasolne in a Rockne that responsibility-but I do know pair of happy, affectionate young

"65" sedan, lice Floyd Howard, Leonard bethe Fox Broadway theater. Chief Howard is to release him from the handcuffs at the conclusion of the run in front of the George C. Johnson Studebaker building, First

Monday night. Under the rules Leonard is Way Of Saving obliged to keep the car constantly in motion except where it is necessary to stop to comply with Savings may be made by using traffic regulations. Living on a shook her head gloomily. "Melroy ed chidingly. "You'd better get out best Spanish and pioneer cos-Motor Transit commutation books liquid diet of raw milk, furnished for family travel, it was an- through the courtesy of the Blue he does to you, Walter. Honestly, Brendles, George. bunced today by A. M. Thomas, Ribbon Dairy, the cowboy will be it's begun to frighten me!"

When the run ends and mileage and gas consumption is determined ballot boxes will be opened and judges will determine the winners of the \$50 in gold. Names of the winners will be posted in he showroom of George C. John-

A new angle of public interest developed today when George Johnson, Rockne dealer, made an additional prize money offer. "If, after any person places their entry blank in a ballot box at the place of business of any of the co-sponsors in this run, they happen to become one of the fortunate prize winners in this contest, I will increase to them the total of their prize money 50 per cent, providing they have taken a

Rockne car from us between now and the end of the run next Monday night," Johnson said.

league service.

on. A business meeting will be the gayety of the season, turned to the stare at Melroy through a pair of the season, turned to the stare at Melroy through a pair of the season, turned to the stare at Melroy through a pair of the season, turned to the stare at Melroy through a pair of the season, turned to the stare at Melroy through a pair of the season, turned to the stare at Melroy through a pair of the season, turned to the star at Melroy through a pair of the season, turned to the season at the star at Melroy through a pair of the season at the star at Melroy through a pair of the season at the star at Melroy through a pair of the season at the star at Melroy through a pair of the season at the star at Melroy through a pair of the season at the star at Melroy through a pair of the season at the star at Melroy through a pair of the season at the star completed.



When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by well trained correspondents who write the way you like.

Joe Cronin, brilliant 25-year-old shortstop who has been appointed to succeed Walter Johnson as pilot of the Washington Senators.

Here Cronin (left) is shown being congratulated by Clark Griffith,

president of the capital city club.

Saints Bag Hoover Night Game,

. there's a Boy Bandit, James J. Joh

BE A JOCKEY! MAKE \$150 TO \$300 A WEEK!

It sounds like an advertisement for one of those mail order "nifty" suit houses, but it's pretty close the scratch in these alleged days of depression . . . take the scale of has five or six winners a week

NEW YORK COMISH STILL DOING THINGS

the heavyweight wrestling cham- one will seem light and they can the Saints to cut loose with any

longer possible to work up a lath- Gus sends his players out for Bob Mitchell, Willard Noe and Jim er in this corner over anything practice on a heavy field . . . the Klepper operated less than half the commission may do . . . they theory is that when the boys are the time. clampion if they chose, and the games, they will scamper about the second and third quarters, Bol dear paying clients would continue like kittens . . . then, too, if it ton catching a forward pass over

punt and Rowland recovered on the Poets' one-yard stripe. Mc-

next play for a touchdown.

Southern California title.

YANKS GETTING MARRIED

AND SETTLING DOWN world series, Byrd and dust trail here last night. Dickey of the Yankees were mar- They were not very impressiv say the boys have decided to set- of 2500 at Navy field. tle down since, having seen the Santa Ana's defense was

GUS THINKS UP FAST ONE FOR HIS BOYS

Ball players carry two or

drop their nickels into the slot. should rain, they would feel right the goal for the first one and Bo

the earnest exortation of their coaching staff, Santa Ana's "Sin-A few days after the late and ning Saints" did not hit the saw-

himself a bride . . . would you 13-0, before a nocturnal assemblage

Cubs, they have seen everything? strong, limiting the Hooverites to clearly sees his mistake in picking but its offense left Coach "Tex" A boy gets \$10 per mount, whether he brings it in the same day or not . . . if he wins his fee is \$25 . . . suppose the little fellow rides five horses a day . . . and the mistake of believing there would be somebody to pitch to after the hitters had been walked backs made only four first downs has five or six winners a week a case of bad control on the part mighty close to an all-time low for Santa Ana elevens manned by the Texan.

Of course, Oliver didn't want to but "Strangler" Lewis . . . did Coach Gus Dorais at the University and they didn't. Captain "Red" of Detroit (Rockne's old pal at Kidder didn't play at all, not even Indignant about . . but it is no to football training.

Finis more than enough to will, and they didn't. Captain "Red" Kidder didn't play at all, not even being in suit, and such men as Francis Conrad, Clarence Bolton,

> Mitchell ramming through a hole at his own right tackle for the



Ing to unexpected heights, the unturned Occidental college football time turned savagely on the Whitter college Poets last night and the won both the final handidan.

Be Lisman, Long Beach ace of defensive work by Wimbush and Devenney eventually broke up this the short track, felt ambitious last night at the Municipal Bowl, so the won both the final handidan.

Be Lisman, Long Beach ace of defensive work by Wimbush and Devenney eventually broke up this league standings this season.

William Kolkhorst, leading scortion out the winter months.

"Old Man Depression has taken of the original properties of the orig

in the college Poets last night and handed them a surprising 20 to 1 defeat.

The pre-game, top-heavy favorites to win, Whittier was repulsed at virtually every turn by Oxy. Whith had gone victories in its previous engagement.

John (Tuffy) Reed, tricky little Oxy halfback, led the charge of his teammetes by pilling up more Yardage than all his adversaries than all his adversaries than all his adversaries.

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John (Tuffy) Reed, tricky little oxy halfback, led the charge of his town, with the usual number of spills and the final scratch race years and that it was necessary for the title lineary favority oxy vice president, in which it was stated that it was necessary for the title li

point was low and wide.

Montgomery, Noe, Devenney,

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in the semi-finals.

to run up its first score. A few third. The time in the final scratch to run up its first score. A few minutes after the starting whistler furbled and Rowland recovered on the final scratch in three plays, so Quarterback to 12. But the consistent shooting of Hunter, Wilcutt, Long and Viele of the winners soon told on the last down. Montgomery faded back from a reverse and floated a per- Santa Ana team.

Millan smashed the line on the Church Bazaar The defeat disposed of Whitter as favorites to capture the Held On Tuesday Montgomery's try for the extra

ORANGE, Oct. 15.—Women of the Holy Family Catholic church are making plans for a bazaar to be held Tuesday afternoon and offense.

The Saints advanced as far as Hoover's 20-yard line just before half-time but this was due more to superior kicking than a sustained offense. evening in the Smith and Grote offense, Montgomery Gets Away
of fancy work will be on display
at this time.

Montgomery Gets Away
The second half had hardly begun before Santa Ana assured it-

Durin gthe afternoon, tea will self of victory with another touch WINTERSBURG, Oct. 15.—Apbe served. From 6 to 8 o'clock
in the evening, women will serve a to the 22-yard line. A penalty set
proximately 14.600 tons of sugar
benefit dinner. The country store the San Diegoans back to their beets will have gone over the will be a feature of the bazaar 7-yard mark. Then the fleet Mont-American dump at Wintersburg and is expected to provide much gomery playing safety, took Mcduring the harvest season by next entertainment during the afternoon Michaels' punt on the run and Thursday, which is the day the and evening.





First Christians of Santa Ana to- from Laguna Beach where he added the extra point,

fect left-handed cast into the arms
of Bolton who was all by himself

Wednesday's games, October 19
Austin said he was leaving the
Cast of Bolton who was all by himself

Latter Day Saints vs. St. Joseph;
Browns with the best of feeling over in the corner of the field. First Christian vs. First Baptist.

The lineup:
1st Christian (33) (13) 1st Methodis
Bennett (5)F (1) Brag
Taylor (9) (6) Dhie
Steward
Conkrite (2)G Chamberlai
Beall
Substitutions: First Christian -
Walker for Conkrite, Kolkhorst (17
for Beall. First Methodist-Smith fo
Dhiel. Pemberton for Chamberlain.
Costa Mesa (33) (26) United Presby
Viele (6)
Hunter (10)F Whit
Willeutt (9)C (3) M. Boy
Palmer

Hoover's 2-yard line, a return of approximately 40 yards. Mitchell went the rest of the way Both teams kicked, kicked, kicked the rest of the listless able to gain

Turning loose a varied offensive Lena Crissman, left field; Dorothat bewildered their opponents, thy Palmer, center field; Thelma broke away for 15 yards and a College of the Pacific defeated McKenzie, right field; Virginia first down on Hoover's 30. But the the California Aggies, 30-0, in a Lydick, right field; Mary Jean end-around failed, passes were far western conference game here Cummins, center field. Miss Kathgrounded and the threat died a last night.

Card Party For

Wins Golf Crown

G. Wright, president, entertained at St. Andrew's Episcopal church LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 .- (UP) Women's guild Thursday afternoon -The winter baseball season will -Stroking a 71 on his final round.

Arnold Statz, Los Angeles outfilder, yesterday captured the annual baseball players' golf tournament baseb

for October 27 at the church. play a doubleheader tomorrow.

by Jimmy Austin, former crack last of the same period when, afthird baseman for the St. Louis ter recovering a Tustin fumble on Browns and for the past 10 years the Colemen 25 yard line, Cheathcoach of the team, that he had am stepped back and tossed two received his unconditional release short, bobbing, passes just over the

The team has not announced the mer star himself today.

one that could not be helped due to economic conditions which have Newport yesterday. greatly affected the attendance at

Girls' Team Of Buena Park Wins

Buena Park girls' indoor baseball team won a decisive victory on their home grounds Thursday afternoon, when they defeated Placentia girls, 19 to 9 in the first Newport Beach 0 0 centia girls, 19 to 9, in the first league game of the season. Players on this year's team are Betty Marxen, catcher; Mary Mansibo, pitcher; Catherine Sheridan, first base; Helen Osbourne, second base: Terko Fugi, third base Doris McCloud, first short stop; SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15 .- (UP) Helen Meyers, second short stop: erine Magnussen, girl's physical

Guild Members Winter Baseball Starts In L. A.

education teacher, is the girls'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.-(UP)

McDuell and Mrs. George L. Stev- Four major league players, in-Statz defeated Homer Summa, enson winning prizes. Mrs. Wright cluding Smead Jolley, Boston Red three and two, in his final round, served tea at the close of the session with the defeating Johnny Butler, Cifficago White Sox coach, six and five

A business session is scheduled the All-Stars. The two teams will

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS Garden Grove
Huntington Beach
Brea-Olinda
Tustin
Orange
Newport Harbor

Anaheim and Garden Grove High schools took the lead in the Orange League yesterday by winning their second straight league contests, the formers defeating Tustin 13 to 0 and Garden Grove nicking Orange

The Garden Grove-Orange game played at Garden Grove was a nip and tuck affair, both teams lookng racced on defense. But for Hapes, ace backfield man

for the Grove team Orange might have won. His long sweeps around end was too much for the Orange team, no member of which seemed able to bring him down until after long gains. Garden Grove scores in the sec-

ond and third quarters the lone Orange score coming late in the third quarter when a 40 yard pass was caught by Dave Wettlin jr., who placed the ball in scoring

Tustin Loses Dick Glover's Colonists continued heir championship jaunt today by whipping the Tustin Farmers 13-0 at the winner's field vesterday.

Starting slowly the Colonists ushed over their two touchdowns the second period. Outside of his fatal quarter Tustin showed Mexico Mines 0. an iron-wall defense, however Cheatham made Anaheim's first schdown on a line buck following Blue and Gold sustained drive down the field. Anaheim's sec-Announcement was made today ond touchdown came towards the from the club effective immediate- line of scrimmage to Smith, who caught both of them and gallop over for a touchdown. A line bu

served notice that they plan spends winters. He expects to blast when McInteer, sterling full-Tustin's hopes received a cold back, suffered a "charley hors on the first play of the game and had to be replaced. He was back

di salizuana	
The lineup:	
Tustin	Anaheim
RichardsLER	Myers
PerrinLTR	. Brown
SeacordLGR	. Lukens
Spray C	. Maxson
SmithRGL	Eley
BellRTL	Davis
BrownREL	Mot
Francis Q	Smiti
CrumleyRHL	, B Davi
ArnettLHR	. Cheaten
McInteer F	Creati
Subs (Tustin): Spangler,	Howard
Shields, De Brouwer, Padis	
Parr, Bronner, Simmington	ies Allon
Subs (Anaheim): Blew	Itt, Allen
Benson, Dolan, Kidd, S Comstock, Fee, Van Wagn	Shoemaker
Comstock, ree, van wakn	Cr.

Run Wins for Huntington and all the players and his release half, the Huntington Beach-Newfrom the organization is simply port Harbor game ended in a 13 to 0 victory for Huntington Beach at

Moore, fullback, accounted for the other Oiler score in the third quarter. Huntington Beach

...LER....Amich ...LTR...Stoddard ...LGR....Irvine Wellington treasurer. BUENA PARK, Oct. 15 .- The Keithley tered.

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BLINDING SPEED WITHOUT BATTING AN EYE



TABEAU,

Garden Grove 12; Orange 6, Anaheim 13; Tustin 0, Huntington Beach 13; Newport 0. Occidental 20; Whittier 6 Redlands 33; Santa Barbara

Willamette 26; College of Idaho Fullerton J. C. 12; San Bernar-

dino J. C. 6. L. A. High 19; Manual Arts 0. Polytechnic 6; Hollywood 0. Fremont 19; Garfield 12. Roosevelt 14; Jefferson 6. Lincoln 26: Fairfax 0. Belmont 14; Franklin 0. Ccachella 7; Hemet 0. Elsinore 6; Banning 0. Whittier 20: Monrovia 0. South Pasadena 13: Burbank 0. Muir Tech 13; Hoover 6. Beverly Hills 19; Hamilton 0. Marshall 13; Venice 0. Inglewood 22; San Pedro 0. Wilson 7; Compton 0. Huntington Park 0; Santa Mon

Excelsion 19; El Monte 0. Downey 13; Puente 0, Pomona 12: Riverside 0. Redlands 7; San Bernardino 6 Marshall 7; Georgetown (Ky.) 0. conference. Millsaps 32; Spring Hill 0. Clemson 19; Erskine 0. South Carolina 19: Wofford O. Bluffton 14; Bowling Green (O.)

Transylvania 7; Union 0. Wake Forest 0; N.C. State 0. Montana Mines 27; Intermoun-

Miami 6: William and Mary

Branch 0. Washburn 13; Hays 0. Pittsburgh Teachers 15; Empoa Collège 2. North Dagota State 27; Okla-

New Mexico Aggies 108; New Texas Tech 21; Arizona 0. Wichita University 14; Emperia

homa City 7.

Teachers 0. Haskell 25: Baker O. Duquesne 21; Oglethorpe 6. Dayton 7; Xavier 0. Muskingum 32; Ashland 6.

LaSalle 51; Gallaudet 0.

The Happy Repairmen of the liams, guards; and Raymond Hoar, Los Angeles Automótive associa-tion come here tomorrow to play their samples and the complex to their postponed game with Han- Lexington as leading members of cock Oil's baseball team at San- the navy league, will bring from ta Ana Airways park, West First San Pedro a husky squad which Regarded as one of the out-

standing independent clubs in Los Angeles, as well as one of the most colorful, the Repairmen Oilers a busy and interesting sale at Hawley's and Walker's, Sabbath.

Either Rolland Shepherd or Joe Erwin will pitch for Hancock Oil. Clarence Hapes will catch, with are 46 cents, in the others, 25 Browns with the best of feeling for the President P. DeC. Ball touchdown by Blaylock, Oiler right first base; Joe Koral, second; Thiery, short. Leavitt Daley "Chisel" Hatfield and Fritz Gunther will do the flychasing.

> Play will begin October 30 in the Orange County Sunday league, organization of which is well un-Newport Beach der way. Carl Ruecker of Santa Ana is president and secretary; Victor Walker of Santa Ana Hancock Oil of Santa Ana, La-

. Grebe guna Beach, Huntington Beach, Watson Irvine, Garden Grove, Placentia, Fullerton and Orange have en-Teams will play-around twice

6 0-13 The season will be split, the champions of each half competing in a post-season playoff for the pennant. A final meeting has been

alled for next Thursday night at which time a schedule will be submitted for the approval of

REDLANDS DEFEATS SANTA BARBARA 33-0

REDLANDS, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-Redlands university routed Santa Barbara State college, 33 to 0 last night to continue its march toward the Southern California conference football championship After being held scoreless in the opening period, Redlands pushed over a touchdown in the second quarter on a 40-yard drive concluded by Wanless' three yard line smash. Two more touchdowns wre added in the third and two more in the final period. Hunt. halfback, featured the scoring with a 70-yard canter after intercepting a Santa Barbara pass.

Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana junior college gridmen tonight will strive to keep this record clear at Municipal Bowl, where at 8 p.m. they go up against U.S.S. Saratoga, navy eleven, in their last real test before the Santa Ana-Pomona conference game at Poly field next week.

Performances made by the Dons against Saratoga will go a long way in determining Santa Ana's starting lineup against Pomona, since previous showings of the players were "wiped out" in Santa Ana's unexpected 7 to 0 defeat from Sar Bernardino in first. round play of the Orange Empire Coach Cook's decision to start

Bill Bouldin, former Anaheim Hi star, at quarterback instead of the brilliant Harold Welty, virtually assures another replacement, Jim Daneri for Wally Smith at fullback. Welty does all the punting Utah States 39; Western State 0, for the Dons, and since Bouldin is rather weak in this department, Cook must place Daneri, a fine Oklahoma Aggies 18; Creighton punter, at fullback instead of Smith, a consistent ball-carrier but not a punter. It is possible that if Hideo Higashi starts at right half, he will do the punting and Smith will remain in the egular lineup of which he is an mportant cog. Fred ("Porky") Bell will be at left half, unless

> Cook decides at the last moment to use Paul Jungkeit, "Win or lose, I shall use many substitutions tonight," said the Don mentor today. "There are several fine prospects who have not been in the lineup as much

> as I should prefer, and their chance is coming against Sara-Cook is especially interested to see how Bill McDaniels, red, eaded quarterback from Stanord; and Tom Hollen, 220-pound ackle from Los Angeles junior ollege, stand up under fire. Al-

hough not planning to start either, he will use both before the ie Lash. drill this week, will start at left end tonight. Earle ("Tex") Harris, who plays at either wing position, probably will be Lash's unning mats. Lucius Conkey and Tiomo" Koral, tackles; Captain Jack Fredericks and Claude Wil-

promises a real workout for San-

Rain, unwelcome visitor last week, is not expected to ruin tofigure to give Carl Ruecker's night's contest ... Tickets are on Santa Ana sporting goods stores or may be purchased at the Bowl ... Seats in the reserved section

Santa Ana's probable lineup, its omplete roster, and jersey numbers

ollow:
Left End—Jimmie Lash (22).
Left Tackle—"Bomo' Koral (19).
Left Guard—Jack Fredericks (6).
Center—Rawmond Hoar (14).
Right Guard—Claude Williams (3).
Right Tackle—Lucius Conkey (24).
Right End—Earle Harris (11).
Quarter—Bill Bouldin (7).
Left Half—Fred Bell (10).
Right Half—Hideo Higashi (17).
Fullback—Jim Daneri (5).

SQUAD ROSTER
(Numbers Precede Names)
(1) Weity, q; (2) Smith, f; (3) Williams, g; (4) Baldwin, t; (5) Daneri, f; (6) Fredericks, f; (7) Bouldin, q; (8) Kluthe, g; (9) Groenow, e; (10) Bell, h; (11) Harris, e; (12) Jungkelt, g-h; (13) DeSmet, g; (14) Hoar, c; (16) Meisinger, c-e; (17) Higsshi, h-e; (18) Handy, e; (19) Koral, t; (22) Lash, e; (23) Carlyle, e; (24) Conkey, t; (49) Yould, g; (50) Wallace g; (51) B. Stoddard, e; (53) R. Smith, t; (54) Brooks, e; (55) Hafer, g; (56) Shelley, t-h; (57) Bergsetter (58) Nowotny, t; (59) McDaniels/q; (60) Lewis, e; (61) Spangler, e; (62) Bentson, g; (63) Rowe, e; (64) Fstoddard, g; (65) Olsen, g; (66) Campbell, h; (67) Hollen, t; (68) Wilson, e; (69) Ender, f; (70) Heffern, t; (71) Meyer, h; (72) Bowden, f-q; (48) McDougal, e-h; (45) Casey, e; (46) Haupert, f; (49) Bruce, c. SQUAD ROSTER



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Late News From Orange County Communities

New Home Scheduled For Huntington Beach Church

Garden Grove Grammar School ating with the John Brown cam P.-T.A. entertained with a recep- paign in Santa Ana. Bible confertion in honor of the teachers in ence Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. the art and sewing rooms of the 150 persons present.

entertained with two dialect read- study, 7 p. ings, Miss Hazel Stuckey, of San- meeting, Tuesday, ta Ana, sang, "I Love Life" and prayer service and Sunday "In the Luxembourg Gardens." She was accompanied at the m. piano by Miss Neva Fay Gerdes. Mrs. J. A. Mauerhan, new president of the P.-T.A., gave a short talk on the work of the local George Peterkin, state raffic officer, spoke on "Safety

after which the Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, gave the address of welcome to the teachers, with S. R. Fitz, superintendent of

Mary Feamster. Two whistling m., church services, sermon topic, clid street, solos, "The Glow Worm" and "Fire and Brimstone."

"Listen to the Mocking Bird," Church of Christ, corner of First was carried. Anita Ames.

presented which included a skit entitled "P.-T. A. Service," with Rodney Collins, Miss Marcella Turner and Joy and Fern Schnitger taking part. Percy Prior, dressed in costume, acted out 'Romeo and Juliet." Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jordan and Mrs. L. L. Doig Church, presented a stunt.

Committees Hospitality, Mrs. Andrew Smiley, church services; subject, W. B. Merchant; decorations, Miss the church building and is Well Bales and Mrs. J. L. Mitch- from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., Wednesell; entertainment, Wayne Holt; refreshments, Mrs. Charles Moran, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. J. Estep, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Fritcher and Mrs.

COMMITTEES FOR

BREA, Oct. 15 .- The first regwith the new officers presiding was held this week. The retiring president, Mrs. Elsie La Graffe, opened the meeting and the new officers were seated by Mrs. Vina Gesme, acting as sergeant-atarms. Mrs. La Graffe presented pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a Sizer, president; Dorothy De Lathe gavel to the new president, Mrs. Florence Mathews.

Standing committees were announced by the president, as follows: Ways and means, executive committee, welfare, Mary Crowe; community service, including baby clinic, Edith Craig; hospitalization and rehabilitation, Grace Nelson; membership, Elsie La Graffe; auditing, Ruth Templeman and Lucy Sutton; poppy chairman, Ella Stumbo; sick and flower, Ruth Doty; visiting committee, executive committee and officers of the

First prize in games went to Mrs. Ruth Templeman. Mesdames Ruth Templeman, Ruth Doty and Florence Mathews were hostesses of the evening and received a beautifully decorated birthday cake with candles.

Girl Reserves In

BREA, Oct. 15 .- At an assembly Robeson, superintendent; 10:45 a. in the Brea-Olinda Union high school, the Girl Reserves held a candle lighting service. Those taking part were Gloria Missner, Inez ing part were Gloria Missner, Inez president; 7:30 p. m., combining Jones, Edna Wade, Ouita Ties, Phillis Smith, Lucetta Fields, Bernice Prohibition rally. Wednesday at Taylor, Beatrice Wooliver, Loraine 7:30 p. m. prayer service. Thurs-Muzzell, Jean Ball and Marian Sul- day at 9 a. m., radio broadcast

Miss Phillis Smith sang "The Girl over KREG, Santa Ana. Reserve Quest" Miss Mary Bruner being at the piano; Cordius, Gladys and Miriam Jackson danced, with Phillis Smith at the piano; Eloise Meredith gave a reading, "A Negro Prayer," and Inez Jones read "Bauford's Burglar Alarm.'

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Methodist Church - the Rev

Crawford Trotter, pastor; 9:45 a.

league; 7 p. m., worship; 8 p. m.,

A pink and white color scheme

Little Miss Beverly Freeman

cousin of Mrs. Byron, dressed in

a dainty pink frock, wheeled in a

package laden doll carriage pret-

At the refreshment hour a love

Those present were Mr. and

28 Members for

Fostoria glassware and

ing the evening.

message; 6:30 p. m.,

:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

fellowship hour.

Sunday school; Mrs. Frank

Bede Johnson delivering

"visitation campaign'

Rev. J. Stuart Hydanus, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Gavin seph Reece, pastor, 9:45 a. Baxter, superintendent; 11 a. m., Sunday school; William Henley morning worship, with sermon by superintendent; 11 a. m., worship; pastor on "Abundant Life"; junior sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. church for children at 11 a. m., in Christian Endeavor groups; the junior department assembly the junior department of the junior department of the junior department of the junior department of the junior d Hydanus; 6:30 p. m., junior, inter-mediate and senior Christian Endeavor. There will be no evening GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 15 .- The service as this church is co-oper-

Community Methodist Episcopal Washington school this week, with church; the Rev. W. I. Lowe, pastor. Sunday school Rally day pro-Wayne Holt was chairman of gram, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, the program and announced the 11 a. m.; Dr. A. Ray Moore of Los numbers. The program opened Angeles, former conference direct with selections by the young people's orchestra, of the Methodist speak; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m Episcopal church, under the di-rection of A. D. Brownell. Miss Frances Bowman, of Santa Ana, from Little"; prayer circle in the lesson preview, Wednesday, 7:30 p.

First Methodist church, of First avenue and Main street; the Rev. H. O. Simmons, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., church services; sermon by the Rev. Hilgenfeld, of Anaheim, 10:45 Miss Doris Schurr entertained a. m., junior church, by Mrs. H. O. Simmons, 6:30 p. m., three divis- with a surprise miscellaneous ions of the Epworth league, 7:30 shower recently in honor of Mrs. Russell Byron, of Orange. Mrs. m., church services.

Baptist church, North Hiatt Byron, prior to her marriage in street, the Rev. T. C. Jordan, pas- September, was Miss Lorene Mrs. Charles Lake, dressed in tor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 Conkle, daughter of Mrs. Velda old fashioned costume, sang, a. m., church services; sermon Brendle. "When Honey Sings an Old Time topic, "Glorifying in the Cross", Song" and "My Lindy Lou," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. companied at the piano by Mrs. c

Church of Christ, corner of First was carried out in the decorations. "Msten to the Mocking Bitd, were given by Mrs. B. Greenside, avenue and Cypress street, A large white wedding bell with were given by Mrs. B. Greenside, avenue at the Rev. Gilbert R. Carey, pastor. orange blossoms hanging from accompanied at the piano by Miss 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., each chandelier and baskets of church services; sermon topic, "Christ in the Home," 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., Various games were allowed. church services; sermon topic, "The Impossible," midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, First Church of Christ, Scientist,

corner of Greenwood and Hiatt streets. A branch of The Mother of tily decorated in crepe paper. The First Church Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. 9:30 Amber a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., other gifts were displayed. Mrs. A. A. Schnitger, Mrs. S. R. trine of Atonement." A Christian ly bride's cake, a gift of Mrs. Fitz, Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Mrs. Science reading room is located in Eva Freeman, was cut and served open with ice cream and candies.

> tral avenue, the Rev. A. M. Black- Smith and Mrs. Jessie Cox of An- ity church was held in the social mon, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday aheim, Miss Luora and Marjorie hall Thursday, with a pot luck 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting, Vivian Noble, Miss Mae Hanson, lane" contest is being held be-

Central avenue, the Rev. Louise A. Doris Schurr. Webster, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., church services; 6:15 p. m., Crusader's rally; 7:30 p. m., church services. Fullerton

St. Mary's Catholic Church of Fullerton. Sunday masses at 6:30 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. At 9:30 a. m. ular meeting of the local unit of special mass for Spanish-speaking the American Legion auxiliary people. There is high mass each the American Legion auxiliary Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday have 28 members with the com- Bryant and Mrs. A. M. Nelson school follows 8:30 a. m. mass.

Buena Park Congregational Church - Situ- and are busy with meetings and ated on Grand avenue at Tenth plans for future work. The offi-street; the Rev. LaRue C. Watson, cers of the group include Lillie m.; morning services 11 o'clock. verne, vice president, and Kazuko Sermon topic, "Four Factors in Furuta, secretary.

Services Friday and Sunday eve- ence Ray Moore. Miss Gray and Bells," rendered by Mrs. Luci nings at 7:30 o'clock. Readings Miss Lucille Hansen chaperone the Wise, Mrs. Margaret Prindle an and healing Friday at 2:30 p. m. group.

end 7:80 p. m. Placentia Churches Service At School Church of the Nazarene—the Rev. R. C. Rogers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Clifford with the Presbyterian church in

> Presbyterian Church-the Rev. D. J. Brigham, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; A. H. McCleary, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship; sermon theme, by pastor, "The Largest Item"; special music by choir; 6:30 p. m., school of misatons; 7:30 p. m., prohibition ral-ly; combined Presbyterian and Church of the Nazarene; Edward Hall and McDonald Summers will debate. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. starts a new series of devotional topics, led by pastor;

topic: "Giant Souls".

Calvary Church — the Rev.
Charles E. Fuller, pastor. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school teachers' prayer meeting; 9:35 a. m., Sunday school; Don Milligan, super-intendent; 10:45 a. m., worship; sermon by pastor on "The Widow's Cruise of Oil"; 11 a. m., broadcast over KGER. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday at 8 p. m., Bible

E. Smith, Anaheim, president of next meeting of the Men's broth- 13, Job's Daughters from Fullerton third messenger, the Orange County Federation of erhood on Tuesday will be in the initiated five girls from Brea, Bon-Women's clubs, told of her at- nature of a father and son ban- nie Miller, Betty Jean Brown, tendance at the Geneva Institute quet to which all fathers and sons Cordius Jackson, Gladys Jackson of International Relations during are invited to attend. her tour of Europe this summer with the Sherwood Eddy Seminar, evening will be delivered by Dr. and of the lectures of Dr. Gooch, E. Don Hoffman, pastor of the Cambridge, Dr. Manley Hudson, First Methodist church of Fuller-Harvard, and Dr. Julius Reichter. Germany at the school. She talk- Relation of Father and Son to the at Fullerton Woman's club

Thursday night. agreed that public opinion has not chestra. aught up with the spirit of the times, and in their lectures revealed that the political and the economic leaders are pessimistic, while the social and spiritual leaders are optimistic concerning the immediate future of peace efforts,

Mrs. S. W. McCulloch, chairman of international relations, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Mc-Culloch was hostess to the club at her home, which was decorated in the rich shaded dahlias and zinnias.

Mrs. Jennie Daniels presided at the session, and Mrs. Jack Horner, accompanied at the piano by and Mrs. Raymond Starbuck pre- lost October 2, above Santiago mother, Mrs. Alice Brown sang sented some readings.

at her home, where a Hallowe'en found the purse drifting in an ir-

Mrs. Russell Byron and Mrs. Vel-Nazarene church, 107 West Cen- da Brendle of Orange, Miss Clara the Woman's Aid of the Communschool; 11 a. m., church services; Watts, Miss Myra Lake, Miss luncheon at noon. A "friendship Four Square Gospel church, East man, Mrs. Clara Fulsom and Miss in friendly calls are being lated Section two reported 105 calls made and 20 bouquets given and section one, 95 calls and 10

Mrs. C. S. M. Sneve was ap-Camp Fire Group pointed chairman of the Goodwill work in this section.

OCEANVIEW, Oct. 15.—Camp hall. The entertainment commitpletion of the organization under refreshments, Mesdames Bennet the leadership of Miss Ruby Gray | Chaplin and Mock; decoration, I Sharman, J. Haliday and J. Baird

Alaska Topic At Society Session

Sermon topic, "Four Factors in Religion;" 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; evening sermon, 7:30 o'clock, topic, "Is God Silent?"

Church of the Four Square Gospel—Grand at Fifth street; the Rev. J. E. Bosanko, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock; Bible study Sunday evening, 6:30 o'clock; evening sermon 7 o'clock.

Pentecostal Assembly of God—

Furuta, secretary.

They were entertained at a party at the home of one of the number, Florence Ray Moore, this week. Games entertained after which refreshments of cookles and candy were served. The next meeting will be held Thursday.

Members include Guenevere McMillan, Ruth Kikuchi, Helen Neishi, Velda Walker, Shirley Price, Mary Helen Treece, Kazuko Furuta, Helen West, Katherine Miller, Light Simpons, Naomi Buck.

They were entertained at a party at the home of one of the number of the Young Matrons' club of the Presbyterian church as hostesses of the afternoon, the Woman's Home Missionary society meeting will be held Thursday.

Members include Guenevere McMillan, Ruth Kikuchi, Helen Neishi, Velda Walker, Shirley Price, Mary Helen Treece, Kazuko Furuta, Helen West, Katherine Miller, Light Simpons, Naomi Buck.

Westminster, Oct. 15.—With members of the Young Matrons' club of the Presbyterian church as hostesses of the afternoon, the Woman's Home Missionary society meeting will be held Thursday.

Members include Guenevere McMillan, Ruth Kikuchi, Helen Neishi, Velda Walker, Shirley Price, Mary Helen Treece, Kazuko Furuta, Helen West, Katherine Miller, Light Simpons Naomi Buck. evening sermon 7 o'clock.

Pentecostal Assembly of God—
Grand at Sixth street; O. E.
Dunn, evangelist. Sunday school,
9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11
o'clock; evening service, 7:30
o'clock.

Golden Circle Scientification of Service and Service an

Golden Circle Spiritualist church

Grand avenue at Seventh street; Mrs. Carrie Parry, pastor.

General Control Vandervere, Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Carter was in charge the devotional exercises and two and Roberta Ingle and Floring Vandervere, Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Carter was in charge the devotional exercises and vocal number, "Invitation of the control o Mrs. May Finley, completed the program.

Present were Miss Bircham, Mr J. A. Murdy, Miss Ella Murdy, M. Loraine Edwards, Miss Hollowa Mrs. Joe Edward, Miss Margar Edward, Mrs. F. J. Grandy, Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Lucil Wise, Mrs. Albert Knox, Mrs. Gr. Elizabeth Groves, Mrs. Ray Bur Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Mrs. R. Larter, Mrs. Virginia Patter Mrs. Ella Penhall and Mrs. C.

60 At Placentia School Gathering

PLACENTIA, Oct. 15. - Sixty aculty and school board mem bers of the Placentia union gran mar school district with wives and husbands attended annual get-together and dinn Thursday night at the Bradfo Avenue school. The guests were received at the

library by Miss Bessie Clark and her reception committee. After a short time together, they adjourned to the cafeteria where chicken dinner was served. Entertainment was provided by members of the Orange County School of Fine Arts. Following the dinner and

tertainment, time was spent

"Cootie", with Mrs. Archie Arnold winning first for women, Mr. Schwoob, first for men, and Archie Arnold, consolation prizes.

The principal address of ton, His subject will be "The

Brownell's Methodist church of

6:30 o'clock in the Baptist bungaow by the women of that church A. D. Smiley, president, will preside as toastmaster.

purse belonging to Mrs. R. L. Parsel, of Oceanview, which was dam while the family was on an Mrs. A. H. Koch will be hos- outing, was delivered to her this tess at the October 27 meeting week by an Orange resident, who party is scheduled. The annual rigation ditch. The purse had birthday banquet is to be held contained \$27 in cash, representagain this year, celebrating the ling the last pay check of Mr. Paropening of the 32nd year of the cel, who had secured work after announced later. Mrs. R. A. Mars- missing from the purse when garage building on Pomona ave- their studies at the close of the yesterday. Few fields remained den and Mrs. J. E. Lewis are in found by the woman, but all othevidently having been thrown wrecking place there. purse after the money was ex- Fullerton, has moved to 204 Ma- in any way to help boost Trade | The R. L. Callens and Paul Pla-

the Order of Eastern Star had as of Anaheim, substitute for librar-guests Tuesday night, Eva Boyd, ian; chaplain, Marjorie O'Neil; past grand treasurer, and R. P. pianist, Margie Rodgers; junior Ramsey, worthy patron of Bethel custodian, Stella Shultz; senio chapter, Los Angeles. Three new custodian, Katherine Houseworth members were received into the treasurer, Ada Lee Peppard; re-

the Buena Park, Mildred Gallagher. initiation were Mathilde.

meyer, queen; Virginia Robeson, past queen, acting as junior princess; Ethel Page, senior princess;

H. B. Club Topic

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 15.

to ve voted on November 8.

C. B. Sherwood, formerly

AUTO WRECKING SHOP

'Chinese Women'

companiments.

and Miriam Jackson, and one from their guardian, Mrs. H. R. Wild-The officers taking part in the R. Wildman; Mrs. J. J. Alexander, a new modern church will take Blank- and Mrs. Stella Schulz. Refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. J. L. Van be completed within a week, it

-The Woman's club meeting this week was largely attended and the topic for discussion was "Chiof Books." The speaker was Mrs. Members of the Garden Grove oseph Thurston, of Laguna Beach. American Legion post met in the district music chairman. Mrs. Legion hall this week for their cannot be determined, Walter Ross, of Anaheim, county regular meeting. Chinese songs with Mrs. Marian was added to the building com-Miller, past president of the Wom- mittee for a two-year term to fill Oct. 15.-A en's club, playing the plane ac- the vacancy caused when A. B. Claire McConnel and C. E. Pat- Bean Threshing Chapman, Mrs. Plumlee and Mrs.

C. P. Lambert. The next meet- ton were nominated for first vice ing will be October 25 and at that commander in the place of W. W. time Mrs. Louise Mock of Santa Walker, who has moved from this at the meeting October 26

nue, has been leased by Hazel term Adjutant D B Baldwin was in- these belonging to W. Harper, who will open an auto of of commerce offering assistance R. L. Farnsworth.

The present structure at that lo-

Plans for the new building will by the church, bids for construc-

It is the plan to rush the pre details are completed, the amount

the congregation has outgrown the

Completed Soon

threshing, which was slowed down It was decided to give awards by the recent rain, is scheduled to to the boy and girl of the eighth be completed about Monday, it is BREA, Oct. 15 .- The Tremaine grade having the highest marks in stated, threshing having structed to write to the chamber shrds, E. Plaven, Paul Plaven and

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176 Fathers And Sons

FULLERTON, Oct. 15 .-One hundred seventy-six boys and men gathered at the Methodist church banquet hall at 6:30 o'clock Friday night for the "Dad and I" gst-together of the church, sponsored by leaders of the boys and by the

At Banquet

The entertainment included community singing, led by Archie Raitt, secretary of Northern Orange county Y. M. C. A. work, and music and stunts put on by the boys. Raitt gave a short talk on work among boys and the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the church, talked on the great need of spiritual strength to carry boys through all phases of

ment and the talks a "mulligan feed" was served by the leaders of boys' work at the church, William Montague, Clyde Barton and Earl Mathis.

Preceding the entertain-

REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

Two Big Features At West Coast Start Monday

West Coast theater will show two big first run features each Mon-Tuesday, Wednesday and Ana, "Hollywood Speaks" O'Brien and "The Phantom of Crestwood," starring Richard Cortez and a big cast.

The garlands that were bestowed on Miss Tobin for her per-formance in "One Hour With You" will be repeated as a result of her work in "Hollywood Speaks." With all her delicately poised charm, she interpets the dramatic suicide and a murder in her wake. role of an extra girl, who fights

ed his way into popularity and was in desperate need of her fame in "The Front Page." Lu-jewelry.... cien Prival, as a temperamental But....there were 12 others in Rita La Roy and Anderson Lawler H. B. Warner, Gavin 60 excellently with smaller roles. Robert Elliott, An extra girl, who pines for Skeets Gallagher, Matty Kemp and stardom ...who would commit Robert McWade. suicide if she could attain her goal
...stardom, by one means or another, ...that is the type of girl
the Fox West Coast theater,

Paderewski, Fritz Kreisler, and

totalling \$50.

of their spines.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

from 5:30 to 6:30 this evening.

Municipal Opera House in San

Francisco, will be heard in part

Radio Stars Coming Soon To Broadway

Radio fans are to be given the treat of their lives here starting next Thursday when "The Big Broadcaster" comes to the Fox Broadway theater.

Because all the big time stars of the zir have come down to the screen and as well as hearing them, their fans can see them and when we say all, we mean just about all you hear on the air from time to time of national reputation.

In the cast are Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, Lelia Hyams, Burns and Allen, Kate Smith, The Boswell Sisters, The Mills Brothers, Arthur Tracy (the street singer) Vincent Lopez and his orchestra and Cab Calloway and his band.

Who killed Jenny Wren?

Did Ricardo Cortez?...he had, Pat O'Brien plays a newspaper like a thief in the night, stolen columnist in the perfect fashion into the spooky old mansion and audiences have relied on Pat was next to her when a featered O'Brien to deliver since he smash dart punctured her brain....He

movie director puts conviction in- a weird house party who equally to his role. Falf Harolde is great merited suspicion, among them as the menace, and Leni Stengel, Pauline Frederick, Mary Duncan, Ivan Simpson

played by Genevieve Tobin. And where Radio Pictures' "The Phanbefore the picture ends, she has tom of Crestwood," starts Mon-

the Fox West Coast theater which opened last night to play through Sunday. Singing, dancing and comedy of a rare style makes Wilmott and Peters the best act on a bill of five, but all are far above the average.



"Society Girl." the film drama from the Fox studios opening Sunday at Walker's State theater, pictures James Dunn and Peggy Shannon as the principals in a romance which has the heroine shying from wedding bells. With an unconcern for public opinion quite in keeping with the atitude of the smart set she represents, Miss Shannon brazenly leads Dunn on in a heart affair that is manifestly but a passing whim with Dunn, however, being a her. youngster from the masses where more old-fashioned standards are still in vogue, considers being in love and wanting to marry somewhat the same thing.

Around this central point of difference, the dramatic conflict of the picture mounts through a vivid series of adventures said to be lightened by much humor and many deft characterizations to a climax that is reported to be as unusual as the dramatic theme Spencer Tracy, as Dunn's chief adviser and closest pal, carries the chief responsibility in the supporting cast that also includes Walter Byron, Bert Hanlon and scores of others.

Sidney Lanfield, who guided Dunn to his recent success in 'Dance Team," again directed him It is the film in "Society Girl." version of the John Larkin jr

Helen Wilmott, which comes so un- and original methods of obtaining expectedly in the act, is the out- new gridiron talent, the basic standing feature of the entire idea easily becomes a laugh riot. Just how funny the whole non-

> by the way, has a contortionist Fox West Coast theater, with who will be remembered, and the Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Three Rounders, an acrobatic act. Edna May Oliver and Roscoe Ates in the leading roles. The vehicle is the happiest selection possible for Wheeler and Woolsey. The picture is delightful

nonsense which makes it at once ideal for the comics' unique style of fun-making. There never was and never will be a prison like Bidemore peniten-

tiary, which is where Wheeler and

Woolsey land when they boast of Final showing of the new pic- their imaginary football prowess in ture "Cabin in the Cotton," which a tough dive where the "scouts" again takes Richard Barthelmess for Bidemore are looking for talbe made at the Fox Broadway like Edgar Kennedy, who had a in "Night After Night,"

The stuttering Rosco Ates is the Raft and Nancy Carroll. Bidemore quarterback who heartlessly accepts a parole at a critical KATE SMITH SIGNS FOR FILMS moment of the "big game" and

Sewanee Songbird of radio, who Bidemore but not until they have of newly seated officers who berecently was signed by Paramount resorted to every device of the gan their year's work Thursday at

with Mae

Children's Souvenir Matinee TODAY

"The Last of the Mohicans"

Edna M. Oliver Ates

Edgar Kenned

STARTS TOMORROW

Marlene Dietrich, as she appears in "The Blond Venus" which



COMING

Norma Shearer, who will be seen at the Fox Broadway theater starting Oct. 23, in "Smiling Thru," with Frederick March and Leslie Howard.

DONALD NOVIS SEEN

orite, today was added to the group she wins recognition and a place of broadcasting stars in Para- in a New York revue. mount's "The Big Broadcast."

His casting gives the picture fifteen leading radio stars, including happiness. Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, the Mills Brothers, the Boswell Sisters, Burns and Allen, Arthur Tracy (the Street Singer), Cab Calloway

COTTON GOODS READY

OCEANVIEW, Oct. 15 .- Cotton tion from the American Red Cross has been engaged by Param in this community through Mrs. to direct Clark Gableand Mirlam Wellington DeLaverne, who is in Hopkins in "No Man of Her Own."

Again Marlene Dietrich proves nerself the actress, unequalled on the screen, in the title role of Blonde Venus," her fifth starring picture and her fifth under the direction of Josef von Sternberg, which starts Sunday at the Fox Broadway theater.

It is a new Marlene Dietrick who makes her appearance in "Blonde Venus" - warm, loving, humanly-moved, and withal just as glamorously exotic as she ever was. At last she has a chance to give full play to the smoldering only hinted at in emotions, "Shanghai Express," "Dishonored," "Morocco" and "The Blue Angel.

You have seen her as the lover of men. Now-and it's true she concentrates her affection briefly on a little boy, charming, lovable Dickie Moore, while she toys with the affections of two men, believing she loves them Bound to her husband, both. Herbert Marshall, by her devotion to her chid, she finds her heart has wandered to another man, Cary Grant, she wins through to discovered by her husband, she is driven out into the streets clinging to her baby.

The flight of the Blonde Venus" from her husband's wrath and the police he has set on her trail in an effort to regain possession of the boy, is one of the most stirring romante incidents ever written into a film.

But the fight is too much for her. The boy is taken from her. Freed, she seeks a stage career Donald Novis, radio's newest fav- abroad, and is so successful that the pathetic struggle of the child, and the assistance of her old love, Cary Grant, she was through to

Venus" "Blonde things for Dietrich. It gives her the best story she has ever had, and it provides her with a character to portray that is thoroughly human and deeply emotional.

HOPKINS AND GABLE CO-STAR

Wesley Ruggles, director of "Are These Our Chil-"Cimarron," and "Roar of the Dragon"

NITES

25c - 35c

NITES

Mae West and Roscoe Karns have won Paramount acting contracts as a result of their work sister like Edna May Oliver, who George Raft, Constance Cummings, The plot, laid in the old South, had a niece like pretty Betty Gra- Wayne Gibson and Alison Skipworth. The picture was the first who is brought up among poor "love interest" in collaboration for Miss West, stage actress, play-Karns has been a film actor for

"world's greatest athlete, the man several years. He goes immediately into "Under-Cover Man" with

MEMBERSHIP HEAD

FULLERTON, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Dan "Moon Song," written by Fannie nearly wreck's Bidemore's chances McKinley is membership chairman for the "Penitentiary Conference of the Maple Avenue Parent-Teacher association. Her name was Wheeler and Woolsey win for inadvertently omitted from the list the Maple school meeting.

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(Continued on Page 13) ers." will direct. Evening 10c-15c

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Radio News NBC network including KFI and Julia Glass, noted concert pian- KFSD to 10 p. m. tomorrow. In Vaudeville at the Fox West

KREG

Kilocycles SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

5:15—Selected Recordings. 6:00—George C. Johnson, Rockne

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1932

Symphony for the Masses" over ley Stafford. Anita Stewart, one acts that has come here in a long out to the extreme in absurd an NBC transcontinental network, of the real pioneers on the screen, will sing. Polly row. Miss Glass will play the monologue and sing. Jack Sheefirst movement of Tschaikovsky's monologue and sing. Jack Snee-house by storm last night, be-with bands, cheering sections and "Concerto in B Flat Minor." The and Ray West's orchestra will orchestra will play the Fifth supply the instrumental music.

Helen Wilmott which comes so un-Symphony and the "1812 Overture."

the Philadelphia Symphony or-During the broadcast of the New chestra will be featured over York Philharmonic Symphony or-KREG tonight at 7:30 in a pro- chestra over the Columbia coastgram to be sponsored by the Mu- to-coast network, including KHJ, tual Life Insurance company of from 12 to 2 p. m. tomorrow, Ar-New York. This will be a high turo Toscanni, conductor, will feapoint in the evening's entertain- ture the Vivaldi-Bach Concerto in ment for music lovers. During A Minor for four planes and orthis presentation classics such as chestra in its American premiere. Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," Soloists at the four pianos will 1500 "Dance Orientale," "Caprice Vien- be Madeleine Marshall, Maria Carneis," and Paderewski's "Minuet" reras, Frank Sheridan and Zoltan

reras. Frank Sheridan and Zoltan Kudthy. The program also will be presented.

At 6 o'clock George C. Johnson.

Santa Ana Rockne dealer, will present the cencluding program of a series of four being presented in connection with the 72-hour endiagrance run by Ted Leonard.

With Thomas Mitchell, well-known Broadway star, in the principal role. "Decatur at Tropoli," a cipal role. "Decatur at Tropoli," a vork. durance run by Ted Leonard, cipal role, "Decatur at Tropoli," a driving a Rockne sedan. This run started last night and is offering an opportunity to win cash prizes totalling \$50.

driving a Rockne sedan. This run stirring tale of the defeat of the Stirring tale of the Great Moments in History dramatization over an NBC transcontinental netover an NBC transcontinental net-At 8:15 tonight the studio will work including KFI and KFSD at present "Tale-Spins" in which two 4:30 p. m., tomorrow. The prounusually interesting stories about gram of appropriate period muaviation and fighting airplanes are sic will be furnished by an orches-

told. One of the stories will deal tra conducted by William Artzt. Singing and playing the songs and college anthems of the University of California and the University of California at Los Angeles, the Sheaffer Lifetime Revue at artists will be heard over a transcontinental network including KFI from 6:45 to 7:15 p. m. tomorrow.

The orchestra under direction of with "The Man Behind Ricthofen" and "An Indian Hair-Raiser" will and college anthems of the Unithrill listeners the entire length versity of California and the Uni-Church services tomorrow will geles, the Sheaffer Lifetime Revue be broadcast in the morning at artists will be heard over a trans-11 o'clock from the Ebell audi- continental network including KFI torium during the services of from 6:45 to 7:15 p. m. tomorrow. Calvary church. At this service The orchestra under direction of the Rev. E. E. Lindgren, pastor H. Leopold Spitalny and the quar-

the Rev. E. E. Lindgren, pastor of the church, will talk on "The Double Transaction." Special mucic will be under leadership of Laurence Allen. Evening services will be from the John Brown tabernacle.

H. Leopold Spitalny and the quarted and the musical salute to the California institutions. The two groups will unite in the rendition of the college medley.

MONDAY. OCTOBER 17, 1932

A. M. 9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood. 9:30—Concert Recordings. 10:00—Popular Recordings. 10:15—Gray Gone presents Carlos Molica and His Orchestra (E. T.) 10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke King.

especially to teachers during the broadcast over the Columbia network from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Speaking on "Teacher's President Hoover's address from Service," Patri will discuss va-Cleveland will be heard over KHJ rious important aspects of the relationship between teachers and their pupils, based on his 35 years Puccini's "Tosca," which will of active service in public schools, feature the opening of the new both as teacher and principal.

"Faustus," by Christopher Marover a coast-to-coast net- lowe, based on the German story work of the National Broadcasting of Dr. Faustus, famous in legend company. The famous opera, and literature, who lived in the heard but once before on the air, early part of the sixteenth cenwill be brought to listeners di- tury, will be dramatized by the rect from the stage of the San Radio Guild players over an N. Francisco opera, at the formal B. C. transcontinental network inopening of the new municipal mu- cluding KFSD at 1 p. m., Monday. sic house. The program will be Excerpts from Gounod's opera, broadcast over an NBC network, "Faust," and other appropriate seincluding KECA and KFSD, from lections will furnish the elaborate 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., E.S.T. The musical background.

first act of "Tosca" will be sung by Claudia Muzio, soprano; Francesco Merli, tenor and Alfredo will appear in a sketch based on Gandolfi, baritone. Gaetano Me- an incident in the life of David Dancer Gets Praise At

Julia Glass, noted concert pianist, will be guest artist on the AllTschaikovsky program with Erna

Screen favorites will be Lionel

Release and because the second the concert bills that will gladen the hearts of vaudeville lovers.

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act of Wilmott and Peters, slated fourth on the bill, took the is given a collegiate atmosphere

Other acts include Jimmie and Kathleen, in a wire trick perform- sensical whim can be is demonance; Malacca Brothers, music; strated by the RKO-Radio pic-The Torrey High Steppers, which, ture, "Hold 'Em Jail", now at the

Hair-Raiser,"

8:30—Popular Recordings.
8:45—Luzewayt Presentation.
9:00—Spanish Program, by direct wire from the K. P. Hall.
10:000-11:00—All Request Program.

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shows the struggles of a youth ble, who supplies that necessary

has been selected as a starring ve- Championship." following her appearance in "The alert gag writers' minds. Angelo Patri's "Your Child" talk on child training, usually addressed to parents, will be directed to parents to McLeod, director of "Horse Feath-

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